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SUPPLY LINE TARGETS

U.S. Bombers Active

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American B-52 bombers raided Communist supply lines deep in Cambodia and Laos today while ground fighting continued in flare-ups 11 miles northeast and 31 miles east of Phnom Penh.

The eight-engine bombers dropped hundreds of tons of bombs in raids on targets in Cambodia and Laos, hitting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

The U.S. military command said Monday that American participation and penetration in the aerial war over Cambodia are not affected by the 21.7 mile limitation on U.S. ground operations there or the deadline one week from today for withdrawal of all American ground forces.

Pentagon officials insisted the new raids, possibly as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia, represented no widening of the war. They said the raids are against infiltration routes and not in support of South Vietnamese ground operations.

On the ground, North Vietnamese troops drove a Cambodian battalion from two villages on the Mekong River about 11 miles from Phnom Penh. The retreating battalion commander said his men had discovered a Soviet rocket that could hit the capital.

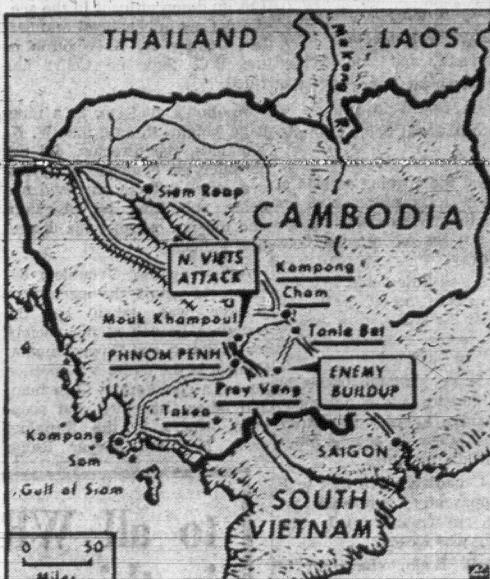
Battalion Commander Major Ros Preung said his force of 400 men was hit from three sides by 1,000 attackers, forcing the Cambodians into the river. They retreated by

fishing boats to the west bank, he said.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now have the upper hand along much of the Mekong where it runs down through eastern Cambodia. The only government strong-point left between Mouk Khampoul and the Laotian border is at Tonle Bet and Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Observers feared a major attack around Prey Vent, 31 miles east of Phnom Penh, where two North Vietnamese regiments were reported establishing positions.

An attack on Prey Vent, already encircled by North Vietnamese, could be the prelude to a drive on Phnom Penh itself, observers said.



WAR swirls around Phnom Penh today. North Vietnamese pushed Cambodians out of two villages in the Mouk Khampoul area, just 11 miles northeast of the capital.

Labor Minister Enters Talks To End Lockout

Times News Services

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today personally intervened in the construction industry lockout.

He planned to meet in Vancouver separately with officials of the Construction Labor Relations Association

and nine unions. The labor minister said a joint session might follow.

The CLRA and unions Monday ended 10 days of negotiations but progress was reported only on non-monetary issues. The CLRA lockout started April 14, a 10th union later went on strike.

In Kitimat, provincial mediator William Freeborn was to meet management and labor today in a bid to avert a strike by 2,000 workers at the Kitimat operations of Alumina Co. of Canada.

The United Steelworkers of America, seeking a pay increase of \$1.17 an hour in two years, has served strike notice but there can be no strike or lockout during Freeborn's 10-day term, which started Friday.

TALKS CONTINUE

Negotiations were to continue toward a new contract for 28,000 coastal members of the International Woodworkers of America, with mediator Clive McKee sitting through July 3.

The IWA announced Monday that men at four Vancouver plants have voted to strike if necessary, by votes of 122 to six, 751 to 117, 260 to nine and 146 to 16. Other votes have yet to be completed.

Syd Thompson, head of the Vancouver local which conducted the four votes, accused the employers who bargain through Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., of stalling.

There are no negotiations. The thing is a farce. Not one issue has been settled and the industry, through John Billings FIR president is delib-

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PACT RENEWAL SPARKS BITTER JAPAN RIOTING

TOKYO (Reuters) — Stone and bottle-throwing demonstrators smashed their way to within yards of the United States embassy and the home of Premier Eisaku Sato tonight in a violent protest against the renewal of the U.S.-Japan security pact.

In the bitterest fighting, thousands of helmeted radical students fell back before police tear gas but counter-charged time after time with rocks and bottles.

A number of police and more than 100 students were injured in the initial clashes.

B.C. to Oppose Quebec Poultry

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford will protest the shipment of Quebec poultry products into the province at cut-rate freight rates.

Shelford said today he expects Manitoba's New Democratic Party government will support his protest at a federal-provincial agriculture conference in Toronto next week.

He argues that Quebec, in denying other provinces the same access to its markets through the Quebec Poultry Marketing Board, is violating the British North America Act.

Shelford said he has already protested in letters to the Canadian Freight Association which reached the cut-rate shipping agreement with Quebec Poultry Ltd. a few weeks ago.

It allows the Quebec company to ship poultry at 2.9 cents a pound compared with the going rate of more than seven cents a pound, giving the Quebec product a strong advantage.

Shelford said the B.C. meat packing industry has protested to him that 500 jobs could be lost in the province as the result of the agreement.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture has also expressed deep concern about the deal which might allow

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U.S. Voting Law Faces Court Test

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States government prepared today to test the validity of a bill just signed into law by President Nixon lowering the voting age to 18.

Nixon signed the bill Monday rather than veto it and so threatened civil rights legislation to which the voting age clause was added.

But he made it clear that he gave misgivings about whether it is constitutionally valid and ordered Attorney-General John Mitchell to take it to the Supreme Court to test its legality.

The bill gives about 11,000 Americans between the ages of 18 to 21 the right to

vote in all local, state and federal elections. Eighteen-year-olds already have the vote in Georgia, Alaska and Kentucky, the minimum age in Hawaii is 20 and 21 in all other states.

The bill signed by Nixon Monday does not go into effect Jan. 1, too late for the congressional elections in November but in plenty of time for the presidential elections in 1972.

Nixon said he would not veto the whole bill because of its overall provisions were important. The voting age section was a rider to legislation extending existing laws that ease voting regulations for Negroes and other minority groups in the United States.

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The 'Grader Escape' Caper

(Times News Services)

POINT ROBERTS — It could be called the "grader escape" or the "great international blacktop incident."

Police on both sides of the border near Vancouver today pieced together this story:

Grader operator Ernest Raymond Astells, 40, of Burnaby, crossed into Washington at 8 a.m. to collect \$680 from contractor Philip Sopow of Point Roberts.

Sopow, police said, had hired Astells and his grader to finish off 1,000 feet of blacktop road for a subdivision.

"He came to my door and submitted a bill for \$680 for the work he had done on my road," said Sopow.

"I told him that his work had been unsatisfactory and I had to bring in another contractor from Vancouver to do the work over again. I told Astells I would settle with him on the same basis after I

had paid the man who had redone his work."

Sopow said Astells then said: "I've got a grader sitting out on the road and I'll tear it all up."

The contractor said he thought Astells was bluffing but the blade chomped a big bite out of it. Caswell tried unsuccessfully to stop the grader, then more police arrived.

The deputy sheriff parked his car in front of the grader, but the blade chomped a big bite out of it. Caswell tried unsuccessfully to stop the grader, then more police arrived.

The grader beat a hasty retreat to Canadian soil at speeds up to 30 miles an hour. The pursuing police fired several shots at the grader's big tires, but "he didn't stop it."

The Watcom County police gave up the chase when the grader streaked past sur-

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With th' postal service we've bin gittin' th' last year, it's hard t' tell if these fellas are out on strike or not.

Money ain't all that Hydro lost over th' past year.

Sure lucky we hav appeal courts.



BULLET-RIDDLED GRADER testifies to marksmanship of Whatcom County sheriff's officers. They were aiming . . . they said . . . at the fleeing machine's tires. (CP Wirephoto.)

Posties Hit Major Cities

In Step-Up Bid

By The Canadian Press

Tons of mail pile up across Canada today as 8,000 postal workers stayed off the job or held sit-ins to protest a deadlock in contract talks with the federal government.

Postal employees were off work in Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington, Ont., Calgary, Vancouver, Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I. Montreal workers, meanwhile, began a series of sit-ins to protest the hiring of casual help by the post offices.



NASSER

U.S. arch enemy"

Israeli Raiders Shell Army Base

By The Associated Press

Israeli commandos crossed into Egypt Monday night to shell an army base 80 miles southeast of Cairo. An Israeli spokesman said all the raiders returned safely, but Egypt said 20 were killed or injured.

The Israeli spokesman said the raiders attacked barracks and warehouses near Bir Araida, 46 miles west of the Gulf of Suez in the Eastern Desert, and destroyed two loaded troop carriers sent to the installation to defend it.

INTERCEPTED

The Egyptian spokesman said three Israeli helicopters and two armored cars at isolated points in the gulf area, but Egyptian forces intercepted them before they could advance. Four Egyptian soldiers were wounded in the assault, the spokesman said.

The Egyptian forces confused the enemy and forced him to withdraw, carrying with him his casualties and leaving behind some equipment and ammunition," the Cairo spokesman said.

The latest attack by helicopter-borne Israeli commandos was 11 days ago, when an Egyptian guard station 118 miles south of the Suez canal was destroyed.

NASSER RAPS U.S.

In Tripoli, where celebration of the American and British withdrawal from military bases in Libya turned into an Arab summit meeting, President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a mass meeting the United States "has irreversibly made herself an arch enemy of the Arabs."

The Egyptian president said he withdrew, carrying with him his casualties and leaving behind some equipment and ammunition each day.

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My Lai Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army today dismissed court-martial charges against three high-ranking officers who had been accused of covering up the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968.

Exonerated were Brig.-Gen. George H. Young Jr., Col. Nels A. Parson and Maj. Robert W. McKnight.

The army said Lt.-Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army dismissed the charges "based upon his evaluation that the charges were unsupported by the evidence."

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SLICED CRUISER belonging to Whatcom County sheriff came out second-best in an encounter with Burnaby grader operator Ernest Astells and his machine. (CP Wirephoto.)

POSTAL

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 "peered" at Prime Minister Trudeau and could stay off the job past the 24-hour limit.

A Vancouver official declined to say whether the walkouts there would follow the 24-hour pattern.

There was one bright spot today, however, as about 1,000 workers in various centres in the Atlantic provinces except Charlottetown and Summerside, returned to work and ended a 24-hour walkout.

But the resumption in duties did not mean much if no mail was there to deliver.

The situation in Toronto and Montreal effectively closed the major distribution points and in Montreal alone, a post office spokesman said more than 3,000,000 pieces of mail have already backed up.

The council of postal unions said the government's treasury board negotiators failed to change their position "one iota" while expecting the unions to abandon theirs.

"The unions are reluctant to stage a nationwide strike that will disrupt mail service for all Canadians," said the statement in announcing stepped-up rotating strikes.

"However, the government representatives appear intent on forcing a shutdown of all postal services."

BLAMES INACTION

"The action by the post office workers is in direct response to the inaction of government negotiators in bargaining," said the council's statement.

The statement described as a "surprise" to the unions and probably to the government's negotiators the statements Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau that the government's current position is close to acceptance of the conciliation board chairman Judge René Lippe.

"If this is the case then this position should be put on the negotiating table by the employer," the council said.

"The government must accept the blame for any inconvenience caused by the public."

"Government indifference for postal workers, government indifference for the quality of postal services and government indifference for the people of Canada forces us to take this action."

Voucher Requests Fall Off

Recent settlement of the towboat strike has almost eliminated requests for food vouchers at Greater Victoria welfare offices.

Officials at Victoria, Saanich and Langford welfare offices Monday said demand for the vouchers was never great since Welfare Minister Phil Gagliardi announced they would be issued June 9.

Five days later, June 14, the towboat strike ended, and 20,000 laid-off forest and mill workers in British Columbia began to go back to work.

About 2,000 forest and mill workers in southern Vancouver Island had been laid off during the towboat strike.

Gagliardi said the provincial welfare department would issue vouchers but would not give full welfare payments to locked-out or laid-off workers.

He said it was the responsibility of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the unions to take care of men unemployed due to labor disputes.

Salt Spring Bylaw May Be Withdrawn

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, said today he will suggest Wednesday that the board withdraw, for the time being, a proposed zoning bylaw for Salt Spring Island.

The bylaw, opposed by Island businesses on the grounds that it would imperil their investments, was scheduled to receive first reading at the Wednesday meeting.

"I'm going to suggest that it be withdrawn at this particular moment in order that its intent be more clearly understood on Salt Spring Island," said Curtis. "In order to be successful any bylaw of this kind must enjoy the confidence of the majority it affects."

The mayor's suggestion follows a public meeting held at Fulford Hall Monday where a motion was passed requesting that the bylaw be made more flexible.

It asked that existing island businesses be excluded from proposed restrictions in the bylaw.

Under the bylaw all Salt Spring, except for Fulford Harbor, Ganges and Vesuvius Bay, would be set aside as rural and residential zone. This means the existing businesses in this

THE WEATHER

A storm system moving down the coast is expected to bring increasing clouds with an outside chance of occasional showers tonight.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts Wednesday's weather will be a shade cooler than it has been with an overnight low of 50 and a high of 70.

Tonight's winds are expected to be westerly 30 and gusty in Juan de Fuca Strait and southwesterly 15, occasionally 25 in Victoria's open areas. The winds are expected to die off Wednesday, the clouds will decrease and sunshine should return in the afternoon. Details on Page 7.

POULTRY

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Even if Hydro refused to which is unlikely, they could be carried as far as Chilliwack or Abbotsford on CP and CN lines and then trucked into the rest of the province, Shelford said.

Industry Minister Waldo Skilling said today he is also upset about the agreement and denied that his department had made any "under-the-table" moves to support the agreement.

Shelford said the agreement was doubly painful to B.C. because it almost coincided with a 6 per cent increase in freight rates for B.C. products being shipped eastward.

We need some kind of a marketing agreement on a national scale," Shelford said, placing his support behind those who favor letting producers rather than governments run marketing schemes.

He said it is "contrary to the BNA Act" for the Quebec marketing board to interfere with inter-provincial trade by denying B.C. poultry the same access there as Quebec poultry has here.

B.C. has a marketing scheme but doesn't interfere with inter-provincial trade, Shelford said.

Shelford said that if other provinces were to take the

S. AFRICA

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directive from the United Nations Security Council.

The 1955 Simonstown defense pact provides for British-South African arrangements to defend the South Atlantic area and the vital sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope. It also bound Britain to sell British warships to the South African navy.

Mr. Sharp, Energy Minister J. J. Greene, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and Energy Minister George Kerr of Ontario represented Canada.

ISRAELI

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The leader of the Libyan regime, Col. Muammar Kadhafi, told the rally Egypt and Syria have doubled their military strength since the 1967 Middle East war, and he called on other Arab nations to do the same for a "showdown" with Israel.

Meanwhile in Cairo, it was revealed that Egypt will spend a record \$1,280,000,000 on its armed forces during the next year.

In a report to the National Assembly Monday night on the 1970-71 budget, Treasury Minister Abdel-Aziz Begazi expressed optimism at Egypt's economic growth since the 1967 war with Israel, despite heavier defense spending.

BORDER

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Prized Canadian customs officers and into Tsawwassen. The grader was abandoned a few hundred yards inside Canadian territory.

Astells was picked up a few minutes later by Canadian police and returned to Canadian customs, where officers took particulars on his flight, then released him.

The Whatcom County officers estimated damage to the police cruiser at \$600. They said charges would be laid against Astells, though they doubted he could be extradited to face them.

Astells was not available for comment.

Sharp Asks Action On Pollution

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp made a bid today for immediate action by Canada and the United States on Great Lakes pollution problems raised in reports of the International Joint Commission.

He told the opening session of a Canada-U.S. conference on the subject that "we should take action on these recommendations right away."

There was little doubt that the final report of the IJC "will confirm that the situation is serious and in some respects getting worse," he said.

Mr. Sharp said the issues of the conference are of immense importance to both countries and the public is deeply interested in the meetings.

The Canadian move met with an apparently favorable response, informants said. The meeting was closed.

Russell Train, chairman of President Nixon's council on environmental quality, was reported to have told the meeting that his government "attaches the highest priority and importance to water quality in the Great Lakes.

PRAISES CANADA

He praised the Canadian initiative in calling the meeting. Mr. Train and Carl Klein, assistant interior secretary, represented the U.S.

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LABOR

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erately stalling and flagrantly wasting time."

Also in the forest industry, management negotiators said Monday they will negotiate with 6,000 pulp and paper workers as soon as a Columbia Cellulose mill at Prince Rupert re-opens.

BROKE OFF TALKS

Management broke off talks after the mill shut down during B.C.'s recent towboat strike. The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau said nothing now stands in the way of re-opening the mill.

The national executive of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada Saturday recommended B.C. locals hold a strike vote before June 30, contract expiry date, unless "meaningful" talks are in progress.

In an aftermath of the towboat strike, the B.C. Court of Appeal Monday overturned the conviction of union negotiator Arnie Davis for contempt of court and the six-month sentence he had been given.

Davis had been found guilty of defying an injunction which ordered the towboat union, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, to stop picketing a MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. pulp plant.

NOT SUFFICIENT

The appeal court ruled that the fact Davis was chairman of the CMSG negotiating committee was not sufficient ground on which to rule he was an officer with control over the guild's acts.

Davis served seven days in Oakalla prison before being released on bail pending the appeal. Cleared Monday, he said he expects to return Wednesday to his job as master of a MacMillan Bloedel tug.

Meanwhile, there were no signs of breaks in a wage strike by civic workers in Penticton, which started June 4, or a strike-lockout involving workers in 24 hotels in the B.C. Lower Mainland.

Presses Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario carried its attack on federal tax-change proposals into the authors' home ground today with a renewed charge that Ottawa's plan is too complex, experimental and probably unworkable.

Court Raps PCB Permit Handling

Hutchinson represented the members.

Hooker Chemicals, in January, applied for a renewal of a permit to discharge effluent from its chlorine plant in the Northumberland Channel, near Harringay. The pollution control branch decided not to hold a public hearing and grant the permit.

Wootton's decision, in a nine-page judgment, said that W.N. Venables, the director, did not consider the evidence of objectors, acted without any evidence being submitted by objectors and did not exercise his discretion judicially.

He added that the objections concerned the safety of salmon, the livelihood of fishermen, the safety of shell fish, the concern of all seafaring occupants and Venables, by ruling out a hearing, did not have the benefit of the evidence.

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U.S. LAWYER FACES CHARGE

Splash-Bang End to Rally

TORONTO (CP) — Police said a warrant on a private complaint was sworn out early



FACING CHARGE is William Kunstler after he is alleged to have struck a man on the side of the face with a water pitcher. Kunstler was speaking to students at University of Toronto Monday night. (CP Wirephoto.)

Teacher Slayer Granted Parole

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former South Pasadena junior high school principal who shot five school officials and teachers to death in 1940 was granted parole Monday by the California Adult Authority.

Verlin Spencer, 70, to this day

U.K. Tories May Repeal Arms Embargo

LONDON (CP) — Reports published here say Britain's new Conservative government will repeal the former Labor administration's embargo on shipment of arms to South Africa.

Criticizing a renewal of arms shipments, The Guardian says in an editorial that it would mean "flying in the face of a United Nations Security Council resolution initiated chiefly by the United States and Canada."

The government of Prime Minister Heath would be taking the decision "primarily for the sake of a short-term profit," The Guardian continues.

It reports in a front-page story that Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home have agreed on a renewal of arms sales to South Africa.

Estimates of the value to British industry of such sales range around the £100,000,000 (\$250,000,000) mark.

A Times editorial says resumption of arms deliveries "will be justified as the triumph of common sense over rather muddled sentiment."

Police Searching For Escapes

STE. ANNE DES PLAINES, Que. (CP) — Police are searching the area around this town 20 miles north of Montreal for two men who escaped from the maximum-security Ac-Hamilton Institute late Monday.

Michel Le Corre, director of the modern federal penitentiary, said the pair were among a group of 12 men who had attempted a break during a recreation period.

The break was thwarted when guards spotted the group on the roof of a building and opened fire from three towers. Two men were injured, one shot in the abdomen and another in the leg.

Two men, however, managed to climb the wall and flee under the cover of fog. They were identified only as Tetreault and Durette, serving three- and four-year terms respectively for robbery.

Galleon Found

MANILA (Reuters) — A diving team has found some remains of a wrecked Spanish galleon about 250 miles southeast of this Philippines capital. Divers took underwater pictures of the ship Santo Cristo which sank near San Bernardino Strait on June 3, 1755.



city said struck one of its members.

F. Paul Fromm, 21, a student at the University of Toronto where Mr. Kunstler was scheduled to speak, was carried unconscious down steps leading to the stage after fighting broke out at Convocation Hall at the university.

Mr. Fromm later was reported in satisfactory condition by officials of Toronto General Hospital.

Police said they have been unable to find Mr. Kunstler, counsel for the Chicago 7, to serve the warrant.

The public relations officer of the society, Jeff Goodall, said the lawyer struck Mr. Fromm on the side of the head with a glass water pitcher.

Mr. Goodall said Fromm's warrant is on a charge of assault.

About 20 members of the Edmund Burke Society were at the meeting. When Mr. Kunstler attempted to speak they began shouting and heckling. Mr. Kun-

stler tried to regain order by offering the lectern to any society member for one minute.

SPILLED WATER

Mr. Fromm, a founder of the society, bounded toward the stage, followed by a bodyguard, Alan Overfield. Mr. Fromm took over the rostrum and spilled or poured a glass of water over the lectern. Whereupon, Mr. Kunstler, smiling, poured the contents of a pitcher over Mr. Fromm's head.

The student stepped back and someone stepped between them. Mr. Overfield went to Mr. Fromm's aid and the audience converged on the pair. Seconds later Mr. Fromm was lying unconscious on the steps and his followers carried him out.

Mr. Overfield charged that Mr. Kunstler had hit Mr. Fromm with the pitcher. The lawyer was trying to calm the crowd when Mr. Overfield and another member of the society returned to the hall, jumped on the stage and the fight started again.

TREE STOPS PILOT, 84

SWEABURG, Ont. (CP) — Thomas Cody Williams, at 84 Canada's oldest active pilot, survived his fourth plane crash in 54 years of flying Monday when his 1937 biplane hit an apple tree behind his home and crashed to the ground.

Mr. Williams, credited in the First World War with having shot down 13 German planes and who was shot down three times himself, walked 400 feet to his home and called an ambulance.

He was taken to Woodstock General Hospital where he is reported in satisfactory condition with only minor injuries.



MAKING A SPLASH, William Kunstler, right, counsel for Chicago 7, pours pitcher of water over head of Edmund Burke Society member F. Paul Fromm in Toronto Monday night. (CP Wirephoto)

House Found Blood-Splattered

HAMILTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — An 18-month-old girl found in a blood-splattered farmhouse near here.

Rochelle Crewe, who police said was apparently alone and without food since last Wednesday, was found by her grandfather Monday when he called to see why no one had answered the telephone.

Headquarters were set up near the farmhouse at remote Pukekawa, west of here, for an around-the-clock investigation into the disappearance of the parents, Harvey Crewe, about 35, and his 30-year-old wife Jeanette.

The Pan American Boeing 707, carrying 134 passengers, was on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon, to Rome when Yaer forced Captain John Burn to fly to Cairo. The plane and passengers later continued on to Rome.

Yaer said he hijacked the plane to protest U.S. policy in the Middle East and Vietnam.

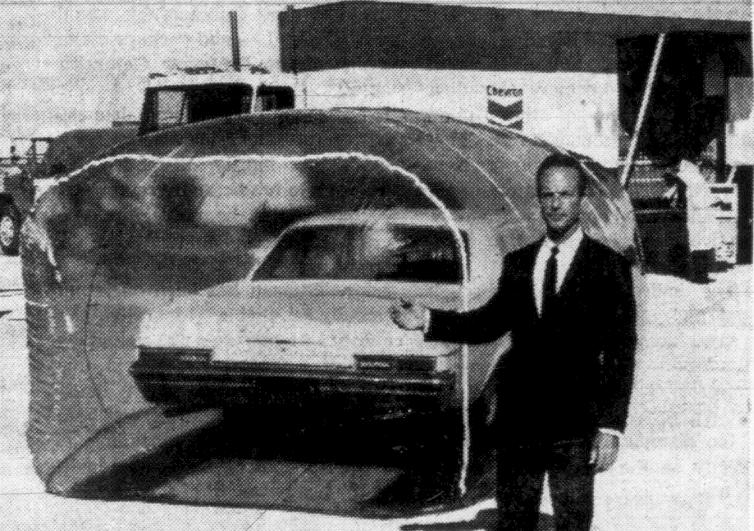
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The Leaders' Dilemma

THE CANADIAN AND UNITED STATES GOVERNMENTAL APPROACHES

To a remedy for inflation appear to be diverging as a result of the latest statements by the two national leaders. President Nixon last week said bluntly: "I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls, however politically expedient they may seem." But Prime Minister Trudeau, referring last weekend to the government's guideline of six per cent maximum wage increases and their hoped-for adoption by at least some governmental and industrial employees, said: "We will make sure others do as we do by some type of controls or give up the fight on inflation."

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Mr. Nixon has also declared that "wage and price controls only postpone a day of reckoning . . ." and he has rejected any policy of "controls in disguise," meaning "the kind of policy whereby government makes executive pronouncements to enforce 'guidelines' in an attempt to dictate specific prices and wages without the authority of law."

While he might add to that "nothing personal, Pierre," it seems that the two countries are destined from here on to follow different courses in an effort to reach the common objective of inflation control.

Mr. Trudeau will not be without strong support from other sources, if indeed he plans to harden a voluntary program which so far has received some material encouragement from price setters and outright rejection by labor. Only ten days before Mr. Nixon condoned his anti-inflation thinking in a public broadcast, John Kenneth Galbraith, the former Canadian who became one of the United States' leading economists and governmental consultants, in a New York Times Magazine article urged wage and price controls as the only effective means of combating inflation.

The indirect controls, through fiscal and monetary manipulation, he says, have not been and will not be adequate. "The only answer," Professor Galbraith says, "is one that has for so long been dismissed as too disreputable. That is to act directly on the wage-price spiral—to have wage and price control

where the spiral contributes actively to inflation."

Professor Galbraith describes as the "most practical pending proposal" that of a leading Wall Street banker, Mr. Robert Roosa, who would "simply freeze all prices and wages for six months." During that period, it would be up to government, unions and management to work out a more durable system of restraint.

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But the Roosa plan would not be sufficient, Professor Galbraith adds. "There must, alas, be a permanent system of restraint," because the strong influences of unions and corporations will continue, and the combination of these is inflationary.

Professor Galbraith admits that he is well aware of the objections to wage and price controls, having been the chief wage-and-price controller for the United States during the Second World War. Mr. Nixon, too, touched on them in his address:

rationing, black marketing, total federal bureaucratic domination, among others. The great cost of widespread supervision, the opportunities for the underworld in black marketing, and the very real possibility that bureaucracy would greatly extend—and perhaps make permanent, as Professor Galbraith suggests—its dictatorial powers: these are effects which demand very careful consideration. They cannot be lightly dismissed as necessary to eradicate a greater evil—they could themselves become permanent accompaniments of a control system.

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The Father of Indonesia

SOLATED AND AILING, INDONESIA'S ex-President Sukarno

spent the last four years of his life on the sidelines watching the development of the nation he founded. Dead at 69, after 20 years of tumultuous rule in which he carved a nation from 3,000 islands stretching across 3,000 miles of the South Seas, Sukarno is still an enigma. Sometimes he played the international clown, and other times a shrewd statesman who drove hard bargains with East and West.

Despite his excesses—and they were legend—he was unquestionably the father of his country. Fighting Indonesian Communists and then the Dutch, he wrested his country from its colonial status against tremendous odds and with few friends. Colonialism was still dominant in Southeast Asia when Sukarno shaped a nation.

But then the bubble broke. His extravagance and ill-planned economic policies bankrupted what was potentially the richest nation of Southeast Asia. Not a man to mourn failures, he embarked on an ambitious military adventure to add part of New Guinea to his crumbling empire.

Like Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk he walked a careful path somewhere between the ideologies of East and West. As his domestic and international blunders built up, he leaned towards a tacit alliance with internal and Chinese Communists. In the end he leaned too hard and lost his political balance. About half-a-million Indonesians died in the ensuing blood-bath of Communists and Moslems. Whatever his faults and failures, Sukarno was a colorful figure on the world stage, and if nothing else, he built a proud new nation that will not forget him.

Instead of Phosphates

THE ARGUMENT OF A NUMBER of big detergent manufacturers that a good laundry product cannot be made without phosphates dies hard. But while it is being voiced, a number of firms have quietly gone about the business of turning out the phosphate-free, or phosphate-light compounds and they are gaining sales.

The moral here seems clear: The concern that wants to enjoy a respectable share of the business should save the energies it may be wasting in the chant "It can't be done," and use them for production of the commodity the public wants.

Big names in the distributing field and at least one famous soap manufacturer are involved in the drive to eliminate what is widely



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Nationalism Luxuriantly Greene

JOE GREENE, the minister of energy, mines and resources, has had another go, before the Canadian Club at Ottawa, at his celebrated exposition of Canadian nationalism. This, as many will recall, had its world premiere last month in Denver, Colorado. Time, reflection and some judicious reworking with appropriate detergents have had remarkably wholesome effects. The Denver thesis, as rapidly summarized for so discriminating an audience comes through whiter than white.

It is the virtue of condensation that the more one discards non-essentials (such as air-wave jamming, Vietnam, Cambodia, the disappearance of the American dream and other distractions) the more lucid does the message become. Denver, plainly, could stand a great deal of condensation and Mr. Greene is to be applauded for the thoroughness of the job.

Whatever anyone may have detected in the original Colorado production, the Chateau Laurier version of "positive and vibrant Canadian nationalism" is commendably free of anti-American taint.

The introduction is somewhat baffling since the minister beginning rather abruptly observes: "The startling thing is the incredulity of the critics that there can be, in this age, a road which leads to Damascus."

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Road to Damascus

Leaving aside the normal turpitude of critics, which is self-evident to persons in politics, what does this mean? There was, as everyone knows, a famous conversion on the Damascus Road. It is a natural assumption that Mr. Greene was converted but where? Did he speak as a convert in Denver or, more happily in Ottawa after recent and profound meditations?

In fact such questions are misplaced. The minister gets back to this theme in his last paragraph in which we learn that not he but the Canadian people have been converted. They have now found "the national will and spirit to build this unique Canada. It is they who have found their road to Damascus."

And Mr. Greene is happy to be there with them.

But this again is puzzling since much of the intervening oratory is in praise of famous men and our stalwart ancestors who, down through the years, have stood for positive nationalism even at economic cost.

The fact is, however, that Mr. Greene is an old-fashioned political orator; one of the last to grace the Canadian scene. On a good day, especially when having patriotic visions, he has few peers. Like many of his predecessors, he uses a wide brush; we ought not to wait too much if some of the cascading thoughts are a bit fuzzy around the edges.

Pace of Nationhood

One or two examples may illustrate the difficulty. According to Mr. Greene, in Ottawa: "We have not perhaps discerned, as I had not discerned until I recently stepped back to take a longer look, that the pace of nationhood has appreciably stepped up in current years. Let us check the recent record and a partial list of important blocks in the edifice of nationalism."

The list includes, not surprisingly, our own flag, positive policies in the north, the extension of our territorial seas, the 100-mile pollution zone to preserve the ecology of the Arctic. But the more the minister warms to his work, the odder appear some of his exhibits. The final one is "the coming of a Canada Development Corporation to permit Canadians to participate more effectively in the economic growth areas of the future."

This is curious. The CDC has had various incarnations but still exists only in the mind of the government. Even if it will do what Mr. Greene thinks it will do, which is mere surmise, how can something which has yet to arrive

constitute an important block in any edifice?

Another block, astonishingly, is "a complete review of foreign policy, directed to the objective of an up-to-date and completely Canadian role in world affairs." Since we have had previous reviews directed to the same purpose and we have still to learn what this one entails, it is not clear how it can have such invigorating effects on the pace of our nationhood.

Mr. Greene also cites "our altered role in NATO, an independent Canadian decision." But, as it happens, Canadian leaders, Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Pearson, were among the earliest advocates of NATO and important contributors to it. We went in as the result of an independent Canadian decision." Now, in a fashion so mysterious that only the government understands it, we become more robustly nationalist by moving half-way out as a result of a similar decision.

What of "our communication with the people's republic of China in an attempt to achieve a satisfactory basis of policy?" Elsewhere this might be considered a normal act of foreign policy. It certainly displays our

"patience," as Mr. Sharp has emphasized, but if communication builds moral fibre, we should perhaps caution the Chinese against an early decision which would terminate the process and cause us to slump back into the lethargy of other years.

Mr. Greene does not forget broadcasting. He mentioned with approval the recent CRTC rulings, assuring greater Canadian content. It is probably a good thing that we are all aglow about these since we might otherwise be dwelling moodily on the other possibility that the minister mentioned in Denver.

No Anti-Americanism

Anyone will agree, however, that it is unreasonable to expect a man in full flight to tidy up every minor detail of argument. The important thing is that Mr. Greene, powered by positive nationalist thought, has shaken off any semblance of anti-Americanism and now has his eyes firmly fixed on visions of the Canada to come. There has been no conversion, simply a general illumination in which we all share. Even the most debased and incredulous critic should agree that the change from Denver is notable and welcome.

FROM YEREVAN, U.S.S.R.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

A Grizzly Bear on the Banks of the Nile

IN discussing Moscow's policy toward the Middle East, many people forget that the Soviet Union is itself a Middle Eastern power. The U.S.S.R. contains many Moslems and borders Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey. Legendary heroes of the Middle Eastern past came from what is now Soviet territory.

One is reminded of all this in the capital of Soviet Armenia, to all intents and purposes.

Middle Eastern. The Armenians live here, in Turkey, Syria and Lebanon. Right across the way in Turkey towers the famous Armenian peak of Ararat where Noah's Ark found haven.

Russia's traditional quest for influence to the south, a quest that became serious in the 18th century, resembles other great power drives into contiguous areas—those of Germany into Central Europe, China into Southern Asia, or of 19th century America into Mexico.

This historical Russian push saw gradual extension of control over huge non-Slavic areas in the Caucasus and

Central Asia until it ran into British opposition. Britain propped up Ottoman Turkey, built an Indian-colonial army and called a halt to the penetration of Iran.

The United States shouldered this policy when Britain faded out of the empire business and Moscow's initial efforts after World War II to gain pieces of Eastern Turkey and Northwestern Iran were frustrated. Stalin, who was more conservative than his reputation wished to avoid confrontation with U.S. maritime and air power in areas where Soviet communications and military strength were weak.

However, Stalin started massive naval and missile construction and by the time America had crystallized its own Middle East policy by sponsoring the Baghdad pact (now CENTO), Moscow was in a stronger position to react.

The reaction was designed to leapfrog over this "northern tier" supposed to protect the Middle East, and to seek alliance with Egypt, leader of today's Arab world. Thus Cairo became the focal point.

Moscow developed this strategy when Washington refused to sell arms to Nasser, withdrew aid for his Aswan High Dam, and finally Britain and France joined Israel in the 1956 Suez war

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of June 23, 1910

More tea, silk and Chinese passengers are expected to arrive tomorrow on the white liner Empress of Japan, which should also bring a large number of saloon passengers, most of whom are bound through to the old country.

Steamer Kamakura Maru also left Yokohama for this port June 22nd with 33 passengers and 155 tons of freight to be discharged here. She is due at Victoria July 5.

against Egypt. Ever since the first Soviet weapons shipments to Cairo (disguised as a "Czechoslovakian" deal) Moscow's stock has been steadily rising in Egypt.

Now have the Russians neglected other Middle Eastern areas. They have influence today in Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Somalia, Libya, Sudan and Algeria. They carefully cultivate anti-Americanism in Iran and Turkey. And they have reinforced this activity with a powerful Mediterranean fleet and extensive armaments sales.

But Egypt is the key country and there the Russians have played a particularly subtle game, avoiding sponsorship of any Communist revolutionary program, and even refraining from complaint when Nasser locks up local Communists. When the Egyptian revolution began with the ouster of King Farouk and subsequently, just 17 years ago, was proclaimed a republic under Mohammed Naguib, Moscow lay low. A year later Naguib was ousted. Nasser moved from behind the scenes to take open control. I then wrote:

An Egyptian Kerensky

The ouster of General Naguib as Cairo's first President is part of a volcanic process whose end is still uncertain. Naguib is the Kerensky of the Egyptian revolution; but he might not be the only Kerensky. Before it runs its tortuous course the revolution on the Nile may devour others of its children."

Naguib—the Kerensky with a fez—is still under what Nasser calls "palace arrest" meaning that he has luxurious quarters but no liberty. Meanwhile Nasser has consolidated his position despite military defeats in 1956 and 1967. But—while tending more and more to the left—he avoids Communism.

Russian technicians, officers, pilots and soldiers have moved into Egypt; Nasser relies on the U.S.S.R. to defend him; and Moscow's skillful envoy, Ambassador Vinogradov, is locally called "the High Commissioner." Yet Nasser still proclaims his potential freedom of action.

The question therefore is, can Moscow really depend on Nasser in the end? Surely for the moment Nasser seems to fill the Kremlin bill. This provokes recollection (as cited before in these columns) of A. E. Housman's "Demise of an Imperceptive Youth":

The grizzly bear is huge and wild; He has devoured the infant child. The infant child is not aware. It has been eaten by the bear.

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Letters

Campus Security

It seems extraordinary that the University of Victoria should host a convention of campus security police with "experts" from American colleges to talk about weaponry and mace and all the other accoutrements of modern police war. One would think that the whole idea would be anathema to the university officials and students.

It is too bad if the security police of a university are now to become members of an armed police force, when their primary function surely was traffic and crowd direction and control along with the usual duties of institutional commissioners. The discipline of a university should be by the students with advice and help from the faculty members. What happens when an armed police force takes over "discipline" is not too clearly illustrated in the ghoulish stories from American campuses.

At this same convention the assistant to the U.S. attorney-general is quoted as saying, "Universities have always had an extravagant devotion to freedom of speech." What a strange form of sarcasm. Let us in this country fervently hope that this devotion continues.—Margaret Wainwright, 3250 Exeter.

Back to the Trail

Why, O why must the Times give over Mark Trail's wild life page on the colored supplement to anything else? And least of all to the thing called "Peanuts." Please intercede with Weekend for the many readers who prefer Mark Trail's informative breath of fresh air from outdoors, if the selection of material in this matter rests with your department. —(Mrs.) Elizabeth Mills, 855 Vancouver.

Tipping

Perhaps the tourist authorities and agencies of Canada, the U.S.A. and the U.K. could be persuaded to arrive at some international agreement to discourage, if not prohibit, tipping in the tourist trade. If hotels and restaurants, on ships and trains, etc., one of the greatest annoyances is the recognized "cash obligation" to tip union-wage employees to whom, incidentally, it should be considered as a degrading custom in the final analysis.

Store clerks, airline stewardesses, fuel station attendants and others render efficient services without "obligatory" tips. If a widely publicized agreement could be reached for the abolition of tipping, tourists would undoubtedly gratefully respond, and with a greater incentive to travel. Any union-wage employee who would "protest" or be dissatisfied could quit his or her non-tipping job and be quickly replaced.—"Reluctant Tipper."

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Women push vegetable cart to market in Hanoi . . . children flash smiles for a cameraman.



North Vietnamese Poor in Goods, Rich in Spirit

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE — "When you are in China, you feel that every man regards you as a potential enemy; when you are in North Vietnam, every man treats you as a friend," a Frenchman, fresh from both countries, told me last week. He was the manager and brother of a solo stage performer, much-travelled and middle-aged but enchanted by his visit to Hanoi, and he brushed aside the gloomy statistics, the dire political analyses, the tales of horror and imagination told by experts outside.

Simple Things

"I go by simple things," he said. "The people are smiling and helpful in the shops and streets, they look fed and healthy, they are decently clad, and above all they radiate an extraordinary confidence and serenity. And you should see the kids—friendly, happy and so saucy. We played to packed houses, and had to give an extra performance. It was sometimes hard to realize the Vietnamese were at war."

But there were reminders. The town was pitted with air-raid shelters, and the old Hotel Metropole had been renamed "Reunification Hotel." The theme of Vietnamese unity was to be seen elsewhere in the city, expressed by the three words "Hanoi—Hue—Saigon"—picked out in flowers.

The waitress who served their meals rushed up to the roof with a rifle every time there was an alert—she had already shot down her first American jet, it was said. But relaxed North Vietnamese officials dined with their French visitors, joked, sang, dropped into the familiar second-person singular, wept on parting.

"There was absolutely nothing stiff or sectarian about them," said their guest. "There was no cult of Ho Chi Minh, no stiffness because we were not Communists, no resentment because we were white—or French."

In a sense all this did reflect a cult of Ho Chi Minh,

however. "Uncle Ho" himself cultivated his own disarming air of simplicity, informality, and tolerance. Moreover, the constant host of this small cultural group of five was Gaston Pham Ngoc Thuan.

Gaston is a southerner and a Catholic, and when I was first given a confidential introduction to him at the end of the Indo-China war in 1954 I was simply told, to ask for "The Professor" at an address in Saigon. For he had spent his youth in France, where he was a star graduate in law, called to the bar in about 1937. He is an intelligent, sensitive, Western-educated Marxist whose brothers are still in the south, and his humanity, his astuteness and his earnestness cannot fail to impress.

He explained to us that he himself had no hatred for the French or the Americans who had successively abused and attacked them," said the Frenchman. "He had been opposed to their governments, but the soldiers they had sent to fight in Vietnam were also victims of the capitalist system. He used this argument to discourage angry compatriots who wanted to liquidate shot-down American airmen adding with a small smile that anyway if you did not earn a reputation for killing prisoners, your enemy would fight with less desperation when cornered."

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Pesticide Use Topic At Meeting

A meeting of provincial, federal and University representatives in Vancouver Friday will canvass the subject of pesticide and herbicide use, Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford said Monday.

The extent of use of herbicides by the provincial highways department and B.C. Hydro likely will be discussed at the meeting, Shelford said in commenting on reports that U.S. secretary of the Interior has banned DDT and 2,4,5T from use by public agencies in the U.S.

Both the the highways department and Hydro Monday confirmed they continue to use 2,4,5T in limited amounts, for brush control.

Shelford said 2,4,5T has been banned in Canada for home use and the province has stopped making payments for spray programs using DDT in mosquito control.

Shelford said earlier this month he will ask at Friday's meeting why DDT shouldn't be banned outright in Canada.

Certification Plan Outlined

A system of certification for foreign professors seeking to teach social science subjects in Canadian universities has been suggested to Education Minister Donald Brother's by a Canadian professor.

The suggestion came in a letter from Raymond S. Rodgers, associate professor of political science at University of Winnipeg, currently on leave of absence in B.C.

A number of years' residence in Canada combined with a reading program and an examination should be required to certify foreign professors to teach history, Canadian government and similar subjects, Rodgers said.

An alternate method would be to offer one-year university courses for such professors to give them a grounding in Canadian history and government, he said.

Canadian universities are full of foreign social science professors who lack proper background in Canadian subjects, he said.

Rodgers declined to say what kind of a reaction he received from provincial officials on his proposals.

Obstructing Charge Dismissed

A charge of obstructing a police officer was dismissed in provincial court Monday because RCMP narcotics squad officers did not identify themselves as police to the accused.

Philip Tippler, 20, of 1637 Pembroke, was charged following an incident May 14 in which police said he disobeyed their orders and warned people on a boat in the Juan de Fuca Narrows of police surveillance.

The boat was being watched as part of a police action under the Narcotic Control Act.

Court was told Tippler was seen to leave the boat, was stopped and searched by RCMP undercover agents and was warned not to "try anything funny" or attempt to alert

cover officers had simply said

people on the boat or he would be charged with "obstruction."

Tippler then returned to the Causeway and began shouting to people on the boat and pointing at police, officers said.

"One officer said he was shouting 'meatheads, meatheads,' but two others said Tippler was yelling 'meatballs, meatballs.'

Judge William Ostler said court couldn't assume the word referred specifically to police officers because "there are a great number of people in official positions who might be referred to as meatheads."

Ostler pointed out that police should have clearly identified themselves to Tippler when they warned him he might be charged, but that the undercover officers had simply said

charged with obstruction, rather than obstructing a police officer.

"I think you are a very lucky young man," Ostler said as he dismissed the charge.

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A 21-year-old motorcyclist was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

Gary Stevens, of 1559 Burton, was seen driving on Douglas Street June 21 at speeds of 60 m.p.h., and was seen to pass on the right side by police officer's accelerating to 75 m.p.h.

When police followed he turned out his lights and continued speeding, shooting a stop sign at 50 m.p.h.

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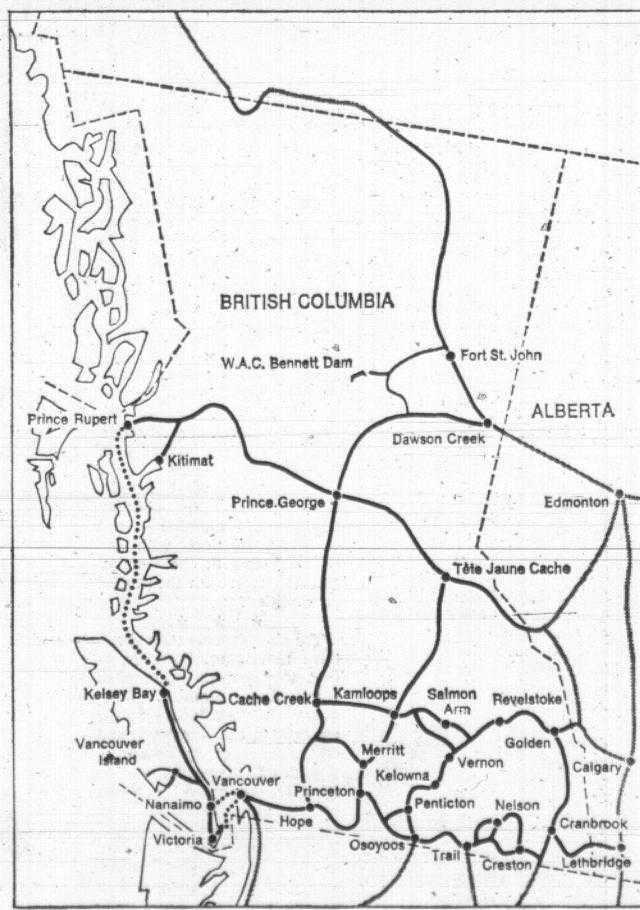
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The great new Yellowhead Route

This recently modernized route offers great new circle tour opportunities. You can begin in Prince George and travel a smooth ribbon of highway southeast, past the headwaters of the Fraser River and through spectacular Yellowhead Pass... all the way to Jasper; then swing south and return home by way of the Rogers Pass. Or, drive north from Kamloops on Highway 5 through a region of fabulous fishing lakes to Tete Jaune Cache (named for the original "yellow head", a blond trapper who entered the area in 1820)... then travel east through Yellowhead Pass. Either way you'll enjoy magnificent mountain scenery, capped by towering Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. This year the Yellowhead route will be discovered by visitors from across the continent—as a British Columbia resident, you're in a perfect position to enjoy its scenic wonders first.



Follow the Rogers Pass to scenic adventure

Acclaimed one of the world's finest scenic routes, the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway traverses majestic mountain terrain in its 92-mile sweep between Revelstoke and Golden. The towering peaks of the Selkirk Range... sheer rock faces capped by enormous crests of snow... vast green valleys appearing suddenly in the mountainscape. A memorable experience in itself, the Rogers Pass also makes possible several exciting circle tours. Travelling north from Kamloops or Banff, you can connect with the newly completed Yellowhead Pass route. Or you can swing south from Golden or Revelstoke for a grand circle that includes both the Kootenay and Okanagan regions. And of course, as part of the Trans-Canada Highway, the Rogers Pass can be part of a much larger "circle" encompassing areas like the Fraser Canyon and the Cariboo.

The spectacular Okanagan-Kootenay Loop

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The Peace River country and beyond

The Hart Highway is the route to our great northern region. Beginning in Prince George it sweeps northeast nearly 200 miles through magnificent unspoiled territory, traversing the Rocky Mountains on the way to Dawson Creek. Here, at Mile 0 on the Alaska Highway, you're on the threshold of unique scenic adventure. Beyond the rolling grain fields of the Peace lies a region where nature is truly supreme. Sparsely settled, inhabited by a rich variety of wildlife, the great mountain-and-forest country adjoining the Alaska Highway offers endless opportunity for camping, fishing and the enjoyment of natural beauty. Two provincial campsites are located along this route, but the distances are vast and it's well to plan your trip with special care. Returning, take a short side trip northwest of Fort St. John and visit the site of the W.A.C. Bennett Dam, one of the great man-made wonders of our province. From here, you can drive directly to the Hart Highway for the trip southwest to the central interior.

Exploring in Cariboo country

Many tours of British Columbia lead through the Cariboo... and even travelling nonstop from Prince George to Cache Creek you'll enjoy a rich abundance of the region's special charm. But to truly savor the Cariboo, you should branch off the main highway. Then you'll find guest ranches where the flavor of the Old West still lives, and forest-rimmed lakes where the trout are ready and eager to bite. Swing west at Williams Lake and the scene becomes increasingly rugged as you enter the Chilcotin. Turn east at Quesnel and the view is different again: This is the route to Barkerville, the restored Gold Rush town that's worth a trip in itself... and also the way to Bowron Lake Park, where campers and canoeists enjoy a 100-mile circuit of lakes and streams in the midst of unspoiled mountain greenery. Whether you come for camping, ranch life or a few days of exploring, you'll find the Cariboo a low-key sort of place where relaxation is the only rule.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weakening Pacific cold front over the northern mainland will cross the eastern Cariboo and the southern mainland this evening. It will move across the southern Interior tonight. A few showers and isolated thunderstorms will mark its passage through the Interior. Patchy cloud will accompany this system across the south coast, with showers confined to northern Vancouver Island.

The Pacific ridge of high pressure will rebuild over the coast in its wake and promises mainly sunny weather for the province on Wednesday. However, another disturbance will spread rain over the northern mainland Wednesday evening.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny Wednesday except for a few cloudy periods in the morning. Winds westerly 25 and decreasing to west 15 before dawn Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 50 and 70.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny Wednesday except for a few cloudy periods in the morning. Winds light, increasing to northwest 15, occasionally 20, and becoming light Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 55 and 70.

East Coast: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Winds becoming light after midnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Abbotsford, 50 and 75; Powell River, 50 and 70; Nanaimo, 50 and 72.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Winds light Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday. Low tonight and high

Precipitation, June .05 ins.
Last June .01 ins.
Normal (30 years) .88 ins.
Precipitation, 1970 .89 ins.
Last year .86 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.84 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:12 Sunset 20:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Times listed are Pacific Standard Time.

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World temperatures: Rome 80, Paris 80, 61; London 75, 60; Berlin 80, 60; Amsterdam 82, 62; Brussels 73, 52; Madrid 84, 63; Moscow 59, 41; Stockholm 79, 55; Tokyo 74, 64.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 63, 45; Detroit 80, 52; Las Vegas 108, 77; New York 72, 61; Washington 80, 62; Phoenix 107, 81; Los Angeles 81, 65; San Francisco 60, 54; Miami 86, 77.

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The Weather and You

By Carl Rilett Jr.

During the first hot spells of the summer, you may be more aware of the heat than you would be, for example, in August. Sweat glands are triggered by your body's nervous system, but they may not achieve full protection the first day of a hot spell.

As summer rolls along, the sweat glands get better at it and, after a small time of effort, there is more perspiration. The more perspiration, the better cooling you achieve, and you find it is easier to stand up under the effort of work and play during the hotter days.

You body defends you against heat. Even when you feel thoroughly beaten by the heat, when your mind doesn't work so trigger fast and you feel tired and depressed, your body still gets rid of enough heat so that you can cope with living.

As your ability to sweat increases, the danger of heat prostration and heat exhaustion is decreased.

Logging Practices Near Nanaimo Hit

The provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch has warned a major forest company about "destructive logging practices" near Nanaimo.

Crown Zellerbach has been told charges will be laid if it continues to allow bark and slash to pollute streams.

The warning was issued over logging near the Green River and Sadies Creek near Nanaimo.

An official of the provincial conservation department said cooperation from logging companies on Vancouver Island has been generally good but in this

Peterson Condemns Drug Report

Attorney General Leslie Peterson said Monday a maximum \$100 fine for possession of

drugs would be tantamount to a user's licence."

He was commenting on the Le Dain commission interim report to the federal government which last week recommended the

"impressed" with the report and said he disagrees with any "tendency to offer encouragement to young people to use drugs."

He said his remarks on the report are based on readings of newspaper reports because he hasn't had a chance to read it yet.

"There is merit in leniency for first offenders," Peterson said, "but the report goes much further than that. I can't agree with that."

Leniency for first offenders would take account of the "tendency of young people to

experiment with anything new," he said.

The only recommendation he would like to see fully implemented, Peterson said, is that calling for more research into the effects of drug use.

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"The basic question is whether society wants the laws enforced or not."

Asked if he would be expressing his views to the federal government, Peterson said he expects that provincial attorneys-general will be given an opportunity to make their views known to Ottawa.

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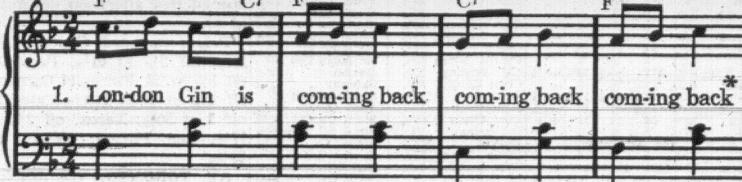
PERSUASION FAILS MAN AND PET

DIJON, France (UPI) —

Jacques Molton, deprived of his driver's license for blocking traffic during a demonstration, rushed into the police station to demand its return — with the aid of a 220-pound growling jaguar on a leash. Police quickly evicted both man and beast.

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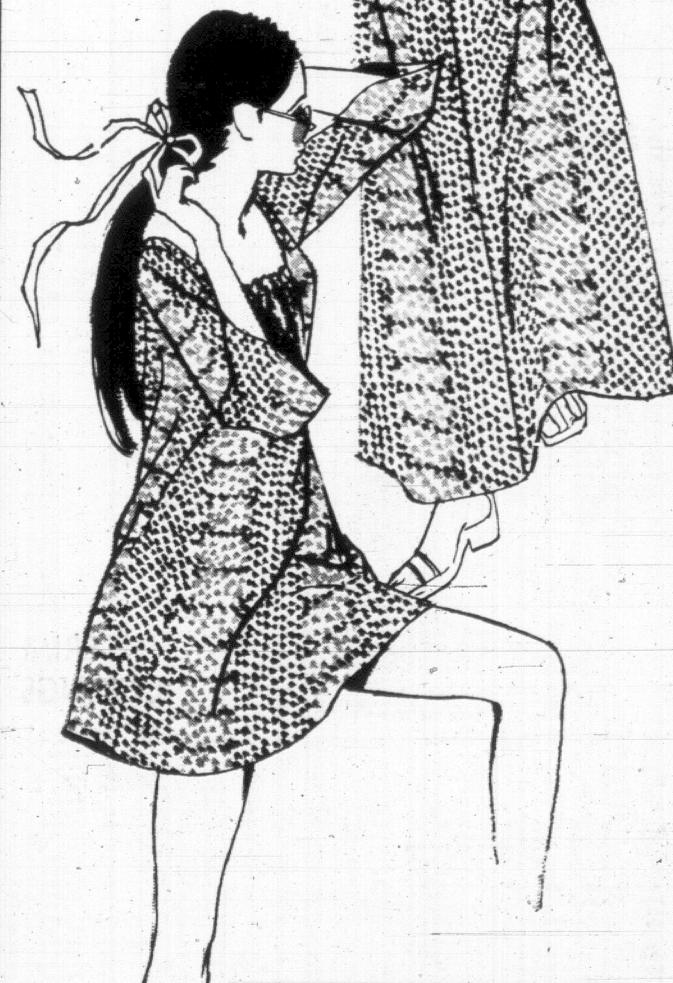
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Price Slump Continues

Prices dropped sharply for the second day in a row on North American stock exchanges today.

Analysts attributed the sharp decline to growing concern about corporate ability to meet cash needs. This concern was heightened by the bankruptcy action of Penn Central's transportation division in New York, they said.

AT NEW YORK, the market tumbled downward as concern over corporate cash problems increased.

Declining issues held a more than 3 to 1 lead over advances. Penn Central was delayed at the opening again today because of an influx of orders. Monday it was off 4% at 6%.

Crysler stock was also delayed at the opening for the same reason. Chrysler finally opened this afternoon down 2%.

AT LONDON, the market moved ahead today after a quiet start, despite Monday's news of the Penn Central bankruptcy petition and subsequent Wall Street reaction.

Prices moved ahead after some selective support as hopes that the new administration would announce some policy decisions soon encouraged buying.

Rank Organization, Unilever, ICI and EMI were among leaders to advance. Rolls Royce

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Canadians declined but losses were generally small.

Imperial Oil, Pacific Pete, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Inco, Hollinger and Alcan eased.

Dome Petroleum rose 2 to 11%.

Penn Central lost 7 points at 19. GM, Ford and Chrysler were other losers among U.S. issues.

added .05 to \$1.95 on 4,200 shares. **Driver Development** rose .01 to 43, and Interplex was unchanged at 60. Northwest Life Financial climbed 10 to \$3.50.

Stampede International led the oils, falling .07 to \$1.30 on 13,300 shares. **South Pacific Petroleum** was unchanged at 15, and **Plains Petroleum** was trading at 27.

In the mining section, **Dundee** fell .08 to 46 on 203,600 shares. **Bornite Ridge** was trading at 20, and **Buvalo** dropped .03 to 50.

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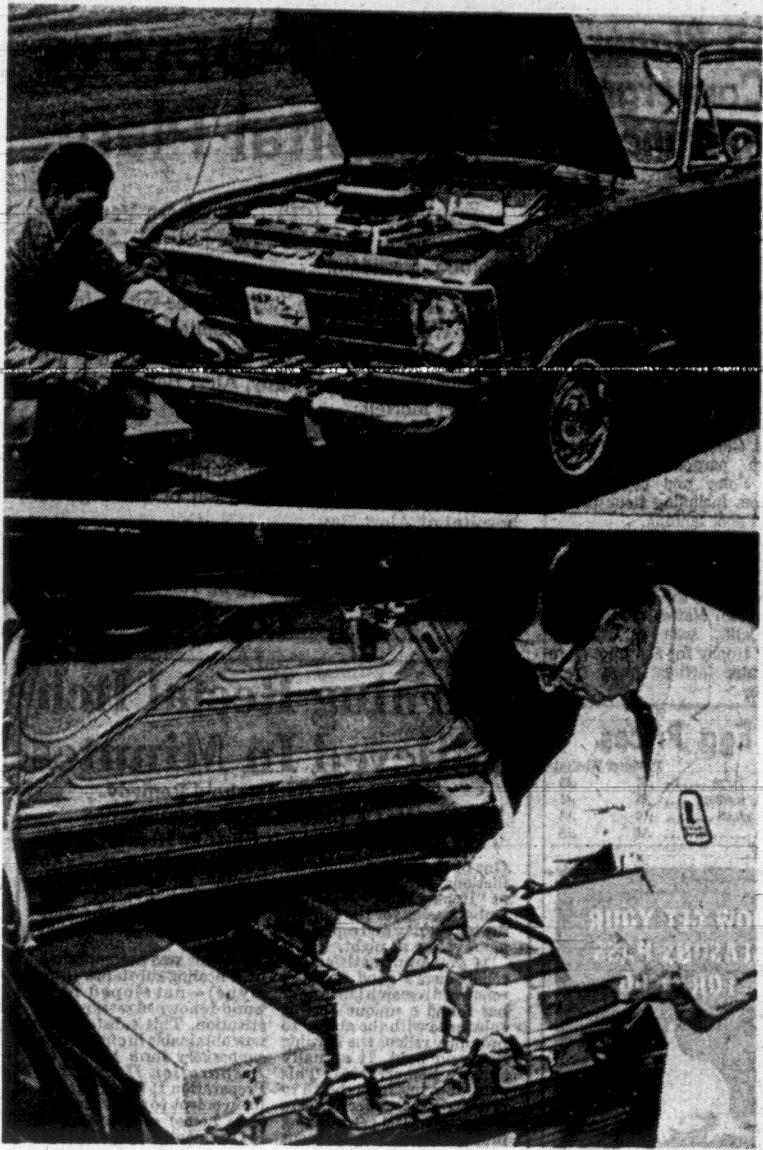
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ELECTRIC AUTO unveiled in Detroit by General Motors has a range of 150 miles and a top speed of 60 miles per hour. GM technician William Buhl (top) inspects lead-acid batteries in tray attached to front

while engineer Harold Schulte (bottom) checks zinc anodes in one of six zinc-air batteries in trunk, which give the car its long range. (AP Wirephotos)

CANADIAN BONDS

		TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Monday, June 22, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:	
CORPORATION Non-Convertible	Bd Ask	GM Ac 5% 1987	75 75%
Abitibi 7 1/2% 1987	80 82	GM Ac 5% 1987	75 75%
All Gas 6% 1981	81 82	GT Lakes Pap 5% 1976	77 1/2 79 1/2
Allerton 8% 1978	75 76	GT Wyo Gas 6% 1975	75 80
Alum Can 4% 1973	88 1/2 90 1/2	Hud Bay Oil 5% 1987	75 80
Ang C Pulp 6% 1982	75	Hud Bay Oil 5% 1987	75 80
Bath Pow 10% 1978	74	IAC 5% 1988	84 86
Bell Tel 7% 1987	82 84	Ind Nat Gas 6% 1983	77 1/2 79 1/2
Bell T S. May 1, 1977	97	Ind Nat Gas 6% 1982	69 71
Bell T 7% 1981	85 87	Ind Nat Gas 6% 1981	74 76
Bell Tel 7% 1980	88	Nor Cent Gas 6% 1988	74 76
BA Oil 5% 1977	72 74	Pac Petrol 5% 1977	82 84
BC Tel 6% 1981	82 84	Pac Petrol 5% 1987	82 84
BC Moly Ex 5% 1976	75	Pac Trans 5% 1988	75 76
Can Brew 5% 1982	87 88	Rio Alco 5% April 1, 1983	72 1/2 74 1/2
Cdn Brew 5% 1977	70	SCL Corp 6% 1980	81 1/2 83 1/2
Cdn Br Al 6% 1977	82 1/2 84 1/2	Schl Oil 5% 1977	80 82
Cdn Ind 5% 1982	78 81	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1988	73 75
CPR 5% 1983	69 71	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1987	73 75
West Can 5% 1983	68	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1986	73 75
Convergex 5% 1982	72 74	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1985	73 75
Dom Stores 5% 1978	82 84	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1984	73 75
Dom Tel 6% 1987	76 78	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1983	73 75
Dryden Paper 4% 1974	82 84	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1982	73 75
T Eaton Acc 7% 1987	93 1/2 95 1/2	Tor-Dom Blk 6% 1981	73 75

Top Apprentices Will Compete In U.S. Finals

Division winners in the provincial apprentice carpenters competition here Friday and Saturday will compete in Denver in August.

Peter Cottier of Victoria was judged top apprentice carpenter, while Harvey Garlick of Vancouver won the millwork division.

They will compete in Denver with top apprentices from five other provinces and 30 states.

Last week's competition at the provincial vocational school was sponsored by the Carpentry Apprenticeship Board of B.C.

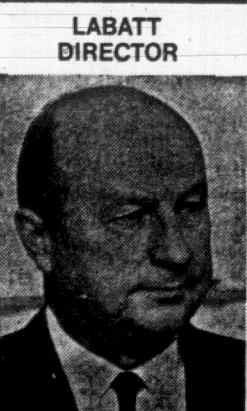
Brian Webster of New Westminster and Alex Pereverzoff of Castlegar finished second and third behind Cottier. Terry Grant and Ken Skidmore, both of Vancouver finished behind Garlick in millwork.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar were quoted by the Royal Canadian Bank at \$1.03 for cheques, \$1.03% for cash, \$1.03% for silver. Sales were \$1.05% for cheques and \$1.05% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds off 1/2¢ to \$1.04. Pound sterling off 1/2¢ to \$1.49-3.16.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/2¢ to 96 1/2 in terms of the U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/2¢ at \$2.39-3.04.



ROGER T. HAGER

The election of Mr. Roger T. Hager to the Board of Directors of Labatt Breweries of British Columbia Limited is announced by Mr. D. G. McGill, President.

Mr. Hager, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Canadian Fishing Company Limited, holds directorships in a number of companies including The Canadian Fishing Company Limited; Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited; Domtar Limited; British Pacific Properties Limited; Park Royal Shopping Centre Ltd.; Royal General Insurance Company of Canada (Continental Group); and Western Mines Limited.

Common Shares
Dividend No. 102
18 cents per share payable on July 15, 1970 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 19, 1970.

By Order of the Board
W. M. SMITH,
Secretary

Lethbridge, Ontario, June 12, 1970

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Cheque Volume Up

The value of cheques passing through bank clearing houses in March totalled \$64,393,000,000, almost 11 per cent higher than in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Cheque clearings are an indicator of the pace of business.

Clearing in the first three months of 1970 totalled \$183,558,233,000 compared with \$169,919,344,000 in the same period last year.

The boost in March clearings advanced the pace of business in the first two months. January and February clearings were 9.7 per cent ahead of 1969 figures.

Tax Proposals Good

The federal government's white paper proposals for tax reform offer much that is encouraging for the investment climate in Canada and in the petroleum industry, says N. W. Taylor, president of Lochiel Exploration Ltd.

The white paper has been the subject of widespread alarmist criticism, Taylor said in his company's annual report.

But it will allow, for the first

time, Canadians not participating directly in the oil industry to write off through taxation relief losses incurred through investment in petroleum exploration ventures.

Taylor said the availability of foreign investment is dictated by the potential of reserves and the political stability of a nation, both of which are evident in Canada.

Libby's Canada

Libby, McNeill and Libby of Canada, Ltd. will end its 1970 fiscal year on July 4 with sales exceeding \$35,000,000, and net earnings to 10 per cent higher than the average for the past three fiscal years, according to James R. Nadler, vice-president, Libby's International Division, Chicago.

Nadler, making the first major public disclosure of the Canadian company's sales and earnings growth, at the annual marketing meeting, saw exciting growth prospects for Libby's international operations. Many canned food staples regarded as staples by North American consumers are still looked on as luxury items in Europe, where the Libby's group currently

achieves half of its international sales volume, he said.

"This will be a near-record profit year," Nadler added. "The Canadian company is rightly regarded as one of the brightest stars in the Libby international group."

Ionarc Smelters

Ionarc Smelters Ltd. Monday reported a loss of \$25,114 during 1969 on sales worth \$1,599,897.

President John A. McLallen also said in the company's third annual report that Ionarc had obtained sufficient funds to continue its development work through sale of 600,000 treasury shares for \$1,800,000. The shares were placed privately with Bethlehem Copper Ltd., MacMillan-Bloedel, Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil, Richardson Securities of Canada and Sandwell and Company.

In its second annual report, the company reported sales of \$774,720 from the date of incorporation Jan. 18, 1967 to June 30, 1969. Retained earnings in that period were \$27,821.

Grains Lead Higher Farm Output

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm production rose five per cent last year from 1968 output and was the second highest on record, exceeded only by 1966 production, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The physical volume of farm output is measured by an index based on 1949 production, equalizing 100, and rose last year to 179.7 from 171.1 in 1968. In 1966 it was 183.3.

The figures cover all Canada except Newfoundland.

DBS said last year's increased production was mainly in Saskatchewan grain crops, while the output of poultry, meat, eggs and dairy products also rose. Livestock and potato production was down.

ROYAL TRUST

MANAGED FUNDS

	Unit Value
"A" Fund	\$10.5519
"B" Fund	\$ 8.7632
"C" Fund	\$12.2238
"M" Fund	\$ 9.4571

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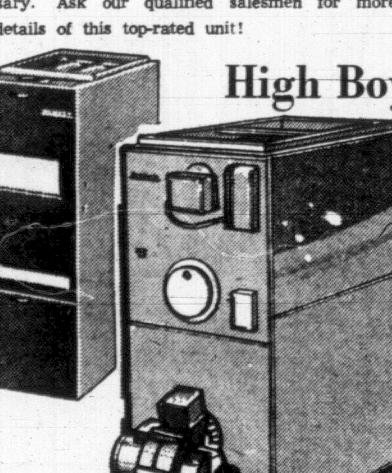
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Sale Price **219.87** Ea.

Fast, clean, trouble-free heat with this 80,000 BTU, heats 6 rooms efficiently. Now's the time to install your new furnace ... especially at this sale saving! (Installation extra)

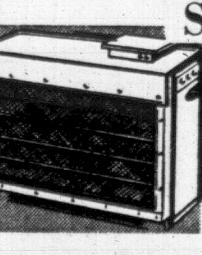
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Get modern ... with this efficient furnace that keeps an average 6 room home comfortable all winter. Now's the time to save too! You'll enjoy the automatic convenience this winter.



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Plastic pipes resist 150-lbs. pressure. Impart no flavour or taste to water.

1/2" x 100', Reg. 5.99.	Sale Price, Ea. 4.87
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1 1/4" x 100', Reg. 15.98.	Sale Price, Ea. 13.87
1 1/2" x 100', Reg. 19.98.	Sale Price, Ea. 18.87
1 1/2" x 100', Reg. 25.98.	Sale Price, Ea. 22.87
1 1/2" x 400', Reg. 22.98.	Sale Price, Ea. 19.97

NAMES RELEASED IN CRASH

DUNCAN — Duncan RCMP have released the names of people involved in a two-car accident here late Saturday which took the life of Patricia Hamer, 22, of Crofton.

Driver of the car in which the woman was riding was Robert Allan Bown, 19, of 1266 Dunsterly, Victoria. Bown and his second passenger Libbe Bate, also of Crofton, were treated for minor injuries.

In the second vehicle, a pickup truck, was driver Stephen David Sampson, 23, of Ladysmith and Doris Joe, 18, of Duncan.

An inquest has been ordered.



Business Programs Added

Three new business programs will be added to those offered by Malaspina College in Nanaimo. Hugh Ney, chairman of the business division, said today. They are marketing management, financial management and general business.

Ney described the new offerings as important additions to the list of business courses included in the 1970-71 Malaspina College calendar which was recently issued.

"These are two-year diploma programs," Ney said, "and have been approved by the business programs advisory committee after considerable discussion. The programs are open to senior secondary school graduates with Grade 11 math as well as mature students."

He said that "mature students" are those over 19 years of age who may not have high school graduation but are eligible for admission to the college.

OLD PUU PAA, which means wooden head in Finnish, is examined by 10-year-olds Greg Dam, left, and Bob Bell, both students at Alexander Elementary at Duncan, as they tour the Cowichan Forest Museum. The carving of a logger was done



by a Finnish logger. Trying out the museum's handpump car are Anibal Ayala Arroyo, right, security director from the University of Puerto Rico, and Eugene Traynor, security director for McGill University, Montreal.

DRAWS TRAIN BUFFS

Museum Braces for Onslaught

Duncan officials of the Cowichan Forest Museum are braced for a busy summer in their sixth year of service.

"We have been open since May 16 and already

DEEPSHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Alpa and Azalea, both loading railroad cars for Japan. **Duncan Bay** — Zeeland, Cuba; President Wilson, U.S. Pacific.

Port Alberni — Masa Maru, Japan; Eastern Kiku, Japan; Bulk Prospector, U.S. Atlantic; Starstone, Mediterranean.

Esquimalt — Argyll, Mexico. **Crofton** — Thalassoporos, Japan.

Houston Passage — Princess Aurora, U.K. and continental Europe; Belita, Japan; Conon Forest, U.K.

have had over 6,000 tourists visit the museum plus 2,000 school children," said Pat Phillips, manager.

Large conventions right down to small socials and family picnics have toured the setting of locomotives hand-pump cars, logging exhibits and the other displays at the museum.

Members of the International Association of College and University Security Directors and their families, totalling over 150, held a social at the museum last weekend to close their 12th annual conference which was held at Victoria. This is the first time the conference has been held in Canada.

The Juan de Fuca Railway Society from Victoria were hosts for American Railway Society members at the museum last weekend.

65 Planes Converge On Duncan

DUNCAN — Sixty-five airplanes from the western United States and British Columbia helped make Duncan Flying Club's fourth annual fly-in a big success.

Highlights of the two-day affair over the weekend were aerobatics performed by David Rahm, a professor of geology from Washington State University; an airborne display of model airplanes by members of the Vancouver Island Radio Control Club; a jump by three Victoria parachutists led by Roger Foley and competitions for pilots including flour bombing and spot landing.

Harry Glendinning of Duncan won the flour-bombing event and Bob Fleming of Pitt Meadows won the spot landing.

Vern Van Natter from Stockton, Calif., was awarded a special trophy for the pilot from the centre farthest away from Duncan.

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Voters Approve Hospital Plan

PORT HARDY (CP) — Northern Vancouver Island voters Saturday approved a \$500,000 hospital referendum.

Six hundred of the 1,582 eligible voters in the Mount Waddington regional hospital district voted 97 per cent in favor. The district comprises the municipalities of Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Port Alice and Port McNeil.

The referendum provides for a new modular-type 12-bed hospital for Port Hardy, a smaller unit for Port Alice and modernization of the regional hospital at Alert Bay.

The provincial government will contribute \$250,000, leaving \$250,000 to be raised within the district.

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This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy

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METRECAL Shake is a great tasting way to diet because you mix it with cold, fresh milk.

Shake makes milk a delicious 225 calorie meal for breakfast and lunch. For dinner, you can look forward to a hearty 600 calorie meal.

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- Quilted sleeping surfaces. Mattress sizes 39", 48", 54".
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Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

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Sq. Yd.

Continuous filament nylon carpeting at a big \$3 a yard saving! Multi-level pattern, tip sheared to give added dimension to the sharp, clear colours. Handles superbly, wears like iron! Excellence II is spill-proof, moth-proof, non-allergenic—in fact, one of the finest broadlooms available today! Choose this luxurious broadloom for your home in Tawny Gold, Avocado, Fern, Tangerine, Leather and Autumn Spice.

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12x 9'. Reg. 119.98
12x12'. Reg. 159.84
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12x18'. Reg. 239.76
12x20'. Reg. 266.43

Sale Price, each **83.64**
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Sale Price, each **167.28**
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**"Simplicity" Nylon
With Rubber Backing**

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Continuous filament nylon with 25 oz. high density type back. Moth-proof and non-allergenic. Spots and stains just sponge away! 15-oz. pile weight. A Simpsons-Sears exclusive... yours at this sale price! Avocado, Tawny Bronze, Brick, Port and Sand shades.

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CHESTERFIELD SUITES-10% to 35% Off!

See Spanish, French, California, Colonial and Modern styles all at sale prices! Plus Sleepers, Lounges, Recliners, Chairs, Love Seats. Discontinued floor samples.



Kroehler 2-Pce. Chesterfield—399.98 Value Suite
California style for superb comfort with good looks

Sale Price **\$349** 2-pce. Suite

This popular suite is designed for those who appreciate fine furniture styling combined with comfort. Large 84" sofa and matching chair feature deep channel back and reversible foam cushions. Hardwood frame; shepherd casters for easy moving. Choose from Marine, Avocado, Olive and Brown.

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See! Modern French Provincial, Colonial Styled Bedroom Furniture. Yours to choose, all at sale prices! Discontinued floor sample suites, plus many dressers, mirrors, chests and night tables. Beds in 39", 54" or 60" sizes.



429.98 VALUE! Contemporary 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite

Sale Price **\$349** 3-Pce. Suite

Smooth, modern styling in this contemporary suite featuring hand-rubbed walnut finish. Solid 5-ply veneer tops, fronts and sides. Triple dresser has framed adjustable mirror. Large door chest and panel bed. A wonderful value for you on this beautiful 3-pce. suite!

Watch For The Unadvertised Specials

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Dinette Suites—10% to 30% OFF!

129.98 VALUE! 5-Pce. Spanish Dinette Suite

Features San Moreno oak textured arborite. Table measures 36x48x60". Black trim legs. Chairs feature supported Red vinyl in Spanish styling. Choose this attractive 5-pce. Dinette and enjoy its distinctive styling for years to come!

Watch For The Unadvertised Specials



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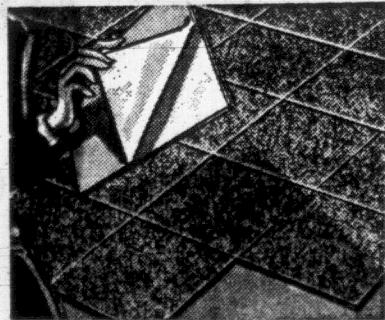


'Chantilly' Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Reg. 22½c
12"x12" Square
Sale Price **17½c**

'Galiente' Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Reg. 22½c
12"x12" Square
Sale Price **17½c**



'Ready-Stick' Vinyl Tiles

Reg. 35c Ea.
12"x12" Square
Sale Price, Ea. **27c**

A design with the superb, cool effect of polished terrazzo tile — but embossed with a lacy network of filigree that hides scuff, scratches and soiling. Easy to install and clean. Choose from Fern Green, Brown, White, Grey.

The look of a polished pebble floor, reminiscent of old Spain! You can actually feel the texture of raised stones. Conceals scuff, dents, floor imperfections. Install everywhere, even on concrete. Beige, Sand, Multi/White and Aqua mist shades.

Personal Shopping: Floorcoverings (37)

SALE! ROOM SIZE RUGS

Shop Sharp at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday!

QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOUR	TYPE	REG.	SALE
2	9' x 12'	Blue/Green	Trillian	89.88	49.88
2	9' x 12'	Green/Aqua	Heavy Trillian	107.88	60.88
3	8' x 10'	Gold Oval Braid	Heaviest Nylon	79.98	39.98
3	9' x 12'	Gold Oval Braid	Heaviest Nylon	89.98	49.98
2	9' x 12'	Crimson Persian	Elegant Wilton	199.98	99.98
2	6' x 9'	Crimson Persian	Elegant Wilton	99.98	49.98
1	9' x 12'	Red Acrilan	Persian Design	129.98	69.98
1	9' x 12'	Red/Black Sunburst	Wool Blend Shag	209.98	169.98
1	9' x 12'	Red/Black Floral	Wool Axm.	139.98	119.98
1	9' x 12'	Aqua Aubusson	British Indian	399.98	299.98
1	9' x 12'	Blue Persian	Sarukhan	359.98	259.00
1	9' x 12'	Royal Blue	Persian Acrilan	129.98	89.98
1	13' x 10'	Black Persian	Worsted Wool	259.98	199.95
1	6' x 9'	Black Persian	Worsted Wool	109.98	69.98
1	9' x 12'	Rust Fleck	Heavy Shag	167.88	119.98
1	9'6" x 5'2"	Bronze Green	Nylon	44.77	29.98
2	3' x 9'6"	Bright Gold	Nylon	27.98	13.00
1	9' x 12'	Rust Tweed	Oval Acrilan	149.98	99.98
1	12' x 18'	Beige Nylon	No Felt Needed	209.98	129.98
1	12' x 10'	Red Blue Plush	Indoor-Outdoor	107.88	66.98
1	12' x 12'	Beige Wool	Soft Loop	255.88	139.98
1	12' x 18'	Beige Wool	Thick Loop	383.88	199.00
1	12' x 21'	Beige/Black Contrast	Wool Woven	447.88	239.98

Personal Shopping-Simpsons-Sears: Floor Coverings (37)

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES, RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, for four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Gold Minstrel (Whittle) 120

Cooler (Sands) 119

Hartlette (Chapple) 118

Apache Wind (no boy) 118

Dark Strip (Frazier) 118

Dark Wind (Hale) 118

Mormone (Buchanan) 119

Miss Mecca (Broomfield) 115

Bulldog (Dalley) 115

Also eligible: Orphan (Salas) 115

Chic O'Erin (York) 110

Midmaran (Perry) 119

Scalins Quest (McLeod) 118

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, for three-year-olds, nursery:

Malton (Phillips) 120

Spooky Lukey (Cuthbertson) 115

Make It Quick (Salas) 120

On To Victory (no boy) 118

Omoline (Hale) 115

Apollo Mac (Wall) 115

Irish Clipper (York) 115

Nelly Schmidt (Whittle) 115

Early Rock (Ogum) 119

Also eligible: Kenny C (Sam) 115

Bellavista Prince (Frazier) 123

Georgie (Arnold) 115

Jakshot (Phillips) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

With Scott (Cantaria) 122

No Brakes (McLeod) 122

Supreme Prince (Coppernoll) 122

Wee Angel (Chapple) 117

Sport Model (Horton) 117

Lottalove (White) 112

Scotsman (Ogum) 112

Echo (Buchanan) 107

Count On (Smith) 107

Also eligible: Come Along (Arnold) 122

Rim Ram (Frazier) 117

Petite Mem (Cuthbertson) 112

Agham Lady (Sam) 112

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, for four-year-olds and four-and-one-half furlongs:

Sunspire (Brownell) 117

Landie (Cuthbertson) 117

Lord Tara (Smith) 109

Pro Patria (Buchanan) 106

Watermelon (no boy) 117

Wet Bag (Hale) 117

Wee Angel (Buchanan) 108

Fairest Friend (McLeod) 106

Native Treasure (Horton) 106

Starlet (Hale) 116

Also eligible: Tara Atom (Wall) 111

Work Up (Hale) 117

Wet Bag (Horton) 109

Soft Fields (Cuthbertson) 111

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Thetta's Pride (Brownell) 119

Wailey Kid (no boy) 117

Hay Billy (Frazier) 117

Khali Me Kop (Buchanan) 117

Assyrian Pride (Coppernoll) 114

Chief Malarey (Cuthbertson) 122

Northern Prince (Hale) 122

Gay Edward (Smith) 112

Todra Jr. (Chapple) 122

Sheer Vanity (Salas) 114

New Time (Chabara) 114

Bright Star (Hale) 119

Eastern Rose (Arnold) 119

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, for four-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

Beaudain (York) 120

Chief Malarey (Cuthbertson) 120

Jayne (Salas) 120

Monk (J. Arnold) 115

Hastings Street (Whittle) 120

Mr. Dixon (Dalley) 120

Can't Can Do (Brownell) 120

Velvet Moon Hals (Frazier) 115

Whiskers (Frazier) 120

Fleet Abdullah (Broomfield) 117

Earl of Pit (Buchanan) 115

Caledonmore (Hale) 115

Kenos Boy (Cuthbertson) 116

Mac (Dalley) 120

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Royal Valentine (Cuthbertson) 118

Indian Puddin (Dalley) 120

Mar May (no boy) 108

Just Arlington (Chapple) 118

Gone Astray (Hale) 115

Patterham (York) 115

Patricia (York) 115

Gayguanga-Tot (Buchanan) 108

Supreme Voyage (Horton) 114

Sea Haze (J. Arnold) 110

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

In Solid (McLeod) 119

Golden Crackie (Wall) 122

Widow (Salas) 122

Prince Charming (Buchanan) 112

Comic Tear (York) 122

Convention Lea (Dalley) 114

Rockin' (Dalley) 122

Serenade in Red (Coppernoll) 122

Arduca (Cuthbertson) 114

Funders Fee (Broomfield) 122

Wet Bag (Hale) 122

Wee Jock (Dalley) 122

Loafer Jay (Hale) 122

Canusa (J. Arnold) 122

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,660, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

In Solid (McLeod) 119

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Convention Lea (Dalley) 114

Rockin' (Dalley) 122

Shooting Star (Iwai) 115

King Lassie (Whittle) 120

King Lassie (Whittle) 120

Multi-speed (Horton) 115

Also ran: Ya Knowhatimean, Cinco C., Kona, John, Sam, Mahmoud, Carmelo's Diamond, Laudation, Keddy, Time 1:49 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,660 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Wet Bag (Hale) 120

Native Balsam (Cuthbertson) 20.80 4.50

Vance's Girl (Phillips) 4.50 4.50

Also ran: Sunburst, Wise Dad, County Bear, Runaway Kid, Tonga, Con King Of The Bushes, Multnomah Arrow, Time 1:21.

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Second Race — \$1,660 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards:

Troope (Salas) \$36.30 \$2.90 \$2.70

Polly Miss (Hale) 4.10 3.40

Black Star (Frazier) 1.50 1.50

Also ran: National Final, Blue Cherry, Dilly Shot, Little Mousey, Gallyana, Lloyds Bonnie, Romantic Ladley, Time 1:45 4-5.

Third Race — \$1,660 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:

Barbie (Salas) \$36.30 \$2.90 \$2.70

King Lassie (Whittle) 3.50 2.90

Multi-speed (Horton) 2.90

Also ran: Ya Knowhatimean, Cinco C., Kona, John, Sam, Mahmoud, Carmelo's Diamond, Laudation, Keddy, Time 1:49 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,660 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Maurice Roy (Weiss) \$20.30 \$5.60 \$2.30

Ago Miss (Buchanan) 4.20 2.90

Sticky Thicker (McLeod) 3.10

Also ran: De G. Mac, Mint, V. Yours, Shar B., Don A. Vee, High Mag, Pay And Take, Time 1:20 5-5.

Fourth race paid \$28.40.

First Race — \$1,660 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Wet Bag (Hale) 120

Native Balsam (Cuthbertson) 20.80 4.50

Sally O'Salt (Brownell) 5.70 3.90

Quick Waltz (Frazier) 3.40

Also ran: Headline Diamond, Jimmie, Vocal Five, Joy Toy, Miss Mount, Time 1:13 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$2,500-added, Petite Handicap, first division, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

My Diamond (Hale) \$11.50 \$5.60 \$2.60

Sally O'Salt (Brownell) 5.70 3.90

Quick Waltz (Frazier) 3.40

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Drug Seminar Falls Below Turnout Hopes

Monday's seminar on drug addiction sponsored by the Pacific Drug Dependency Society drew just under 50 participants from a variety of walks of life — much lower than the 150 to 200 hoped for.

The seminar, held at the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum, was organized to find out what local professionals think of the way the three-month-old drug dependency centre helps addicts.

Located at 1290 Gladstone, the centre has a staff of 10 volunteer professionals, said director Bill Osgton. The Pacific Drug Dependency Society, which runs the centre, received its charter June 9.

It aims to help people unwillingly addicted to some kind of drug — tobacco, alcohol, heroin and so on — to get rid of the habit.

Most of the discussion Monday was on how the centre can help persons addicted to opiates such as methedrine and heroin.

Dr. William Sara, with the centre since it opened, said it has been operating a withdrawal program, but in time will start a methadone maintenance program.

While methadone, like heroin, is physically addictive, it is considered a useful drug in treatment of heroin addicts because it removes the financial burden from them.

It is not illegal, inexpensive, is obtainable only by prescription, and therefore produced in known dosages.

FAKE A HABIT

The supposition is that a person using methadone can lead a more normal life than he can with heroin, and so he is brought much closer to a complete cure.

The only problem with methadone distribution, said Sara, is that some pedlars "fake a habit" in order to buy some methadone capsules through a physician, then sell them on the street for several times their original value.

Earlier in the day Dr. James Laing, who will take over Sara's work at the centre, pointed out the need for a centre where methadone can be issued, thus wiping out street sales.

CANNOT HELP ALL

Dr. Leslie Wright of the University of Victoria psychology department and a member of the board of advisers said the centre could not help every person who needs help.

"It's like sending one box of penicillin to Vietnam."

He said one good thing about the centre is that it brings together youths and adults who ordinarily would have nothing to do with each other.

Hydro Records First Deficit — \$408,000

B.C. Hydro's deficit of \$408,000 for the last fiscal year won't cause a Hydro rate increase because it already has helped cause one, Premier Bennett said Monday.

Bennett indicated the deficit, announced Monday by the provincial crown corporation, was anticipated when Hydro rates were raised an average of 15 per cent April 1.

"There will be no further increase in rates," Bennett said in an interview.

The utility's eighth annual report said it was the first time that cost of operations had exceeded revenues.

The net income for the previous year was \$9.2 million.

The loss of \$408,000 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1970, resulted from a 13.4 per cent increase in cost of providing service and an eight per cent increase in revenues.

Costs were \$240.3 million and revenues were \$239.9 million.

Both Hydro and Bennett blamed inflation as a major cause of the operating loss and the increase in rates which was debated in the legislature in February.

The report said Hydro's operating efficiencies and growth made it possible for the utility to absorb cost increases and to reduce rates provided

inflation advanced at a relatively moderate pace. It added:

"In recent years, however, inflationary pressures have mounted in an unprecedented manner, affecting nearly all aspects of B.C. Hydro's operations."

It said the greatest impact was caused by increases in three areas — costs of construction, interest on borrowed money, and salary and wage rates.

"These elements of cost, which have risen at extremely high rate during the past three years, are of prime significance because B.C. Hydro, like most major public utilities in Canada and the United States, must continually expand plant facilities to meet an ever-increasing demand for energy."

Largest cost increases were experienced in interest and depreciation charges. Interest and other costs on debt charged to operations during the year were \$83,042,438, up \$19,346,582 or 30.4 per cent from 1968-69. Provision for depreciation of plant increased 15.8 per cent to \$44,728,901.

Grants, school taxes and water rentals charged to operating expenses totalled \$17,041,965, an increase of 14 per cent from 1968-69 and more than double the \$8,400,000 disbursed in 1962-63, Hydro's first year of operation.

Electric generating capacity was increased

14.9 per cent to slightly more than 3,500,000 kilowatts, virtually all the increase resulting from introduction last summer of the fourth and fifth 227,000-kilowatt generating units at the Peace River power project.

Electricity sold by Hydro in B.C. during the 12-month period totalled 13,400,000,000 kilowatt-hours, eclipsing the previous year's record of 12,200,000,000.

Hydro's urban transit vehicles in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria carried 78,700,000 passengers, slightly up from the previous year.

The report said volume of freight handled by Hydro rail operations reached record levels during the year, resulting in a 13.1 per cent increase in gross revenues, to \$8,441,237. Notable increases in volume were recorded for iron and steel ingots, motor vehicles and parts, pool cars and forest products, and the total freight hauled was nearly 2.5 million tons.

The report forecast further expansion of the B.C. economy during the 1970s. It said expansion factors included rising demand for B.C. products, stimulated by growing industrialization of Pacific Rim countries; establishment of the Roberts Bank Superport; the fact that the province's population is growing at double the national rate, and a continuing increase in secondary manufacturing here.

'SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG'

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — What shouldn't have happened to a dog happened to criminal-sniffing German Shepherd, Barney.

Barney was hot on the trail of two men when he encountered a skunk who let Barney know what he thought of him.

"He lost the track when the skunk let go," a deputy said. "Barney not only lost his sense of smell and got sick — he was given a bath in tomato juice."

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Corpses Bug Post Office

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A radio station here has cancelled its unique "dead mosquito contest" because the U.S. Post Office frowned on the practice of sending the dead insects through the mail.

About 10 days ago, radio station WBRK announced a mosquito contest to be sponsored by the station and a local insect repellent firm. Listeners were encouraged to send in the "demised insect, details of its death and the person's traditional method of repelling mosquitoes."

A \$50 savings bond was the top prize, and each day a year's supply of insect repellent was awarded to the person with the most imaginative account of how the mosquito died.

The Post Office here said mosquitoes through the mail violates regulations, and the

Promise Kept

LONGPORT, N.J. (AP) — Last August, Peter Robson, 10, wrote his name and phone number on a slip of paper, put it in a mayonnaise jar and set it adrift in the surf near his home.

"Whoever gets this and calls will get a penny," he wrote.

Young Robson received an answer by mail from Garry Jacobson who lives on the island of Sormentera, about 4,500 miles away in the Mediterranean Sea. Although the reply came by mail Peter said he would pay the reward.

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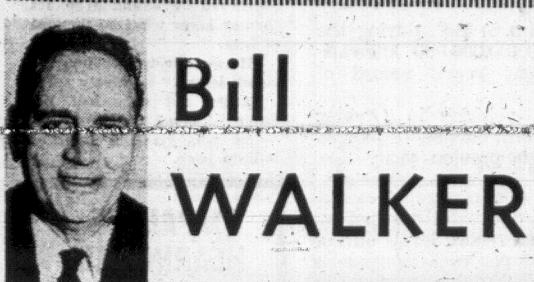
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Mets Steal Their Way Into NL Pennant Race



**Bill
WALKER**

Win a few, lose a few. That's baseball. And it's all a matter of inches, too. Take last night's Senior A Men's Baseball League game for example.

Here they were, the Imperial Essos, just one year away from the Connie Mack ranks, and playing as if their baseball life depended on the very outcome. The task understandably was tough, possibly a little out of reach, but the Essos hadn't been told.

A stranger walking onto the scene at Athletic Park might have been excused for wondering if he had got to the wrong playing field by mistake. The solitude was deafening. The game was being played almost unnoticed.

There was an explanation. "The Essos haven't been doing that well," an official suggested. "If they could only win one, that would help."

A sharp crack of the bat signalled that something was

up on the field below, and sure enough, Ralph Anderson of Essos had belted the ball to right and was safely on first. Minutes later, Russ Holmes was to find Transports' starting pitcher Gordy Strongman no puzzle, either, and the Essos had marched into a 1-0 lead.

This wasn't to be an unusual occurrence. Because what followed even had the league sages in a quandary. In quick succession and in successive innings, the Essos were to score five more runs, until at the end of the four the score stood 6 to 0 for the youngsters.

"Can they hold it?" an observer suggested. "That is the problem. This has happened before, you know."

was the comment from the press box.

And a double "oh" it turned out to be. Because before the inning was over, the Transports were to score five big runs, and suddenly, there was a new game on the greensward.

"It always happens," came the observation from the left. "Yes, but there only was one hit, that triple," said another.

True, for it was the fact that starting pitcher Terry Stranlund had served up four bases on balls in the fatal fifth, that contributed most to the problem.

That's where the matter of inches came in.

This was explained by the resident sponsor of the Essos who now was a bundle of nervous energy and a new contributor to the cause and effect of what was going on.

"He's giving them four strikes, that's what," said Mr. Al Kubicek. Which meant that the plate umpire and Mr. Kubicek had not agreed on the calling of a third strike, in Mr. Kubicek's opinion, or the calling of a ball, in the umpire's opinion.

This had come with two out, only one run in, and Barry Harvey of Transports at the plate.

It was suggested by Mr. Kubicek that the umpire had been in error twice. Stranlund

and catcher Don Burrows agreed. Harvey eventually walked, and that led to all sorts of complications, including another disputed plate call on a pitched ball. But mainly four more runs.

Mr. Kubicek was not kind. "If I was the catcher," he suggested, "I would be walking backwards and might trip on the umpire's toes, if he got in my way."

"One pitch and we are out of the inning," he said of what the umpire had deemed a ball.

However, the umpire's decision stood. And because he did not hear all of Mr. Kubicek's appraisal of his talents, he is probably unaware, until this moment, that he had caused such concern.

SOX FIGHT BACK

Boston battled back, taking a modest two-run bulge on Tony Conigliaro's seventh-inning homer and an eighth-inning run built around singles by Mike Andrews and Billy Conigliaro and an infield out.

But in the ninth, Boog Powell doubled with one out and scored on Mero Rettemund's single. Paul Blair doubled and Brooks Robinson walked, loading the bases for Frank Robinson, who doubled home the deciding runs. It was the fifth straight win.

But actually Mr. Kubicek was wrong. It was 10. And now is 11.

Veasey Top Sniper In Alberni Contest

Charlie Veasey of Nanaimo was top sniper in a Vancouver Island Shooting League match at Campbell River Sunday.

In the metallic-sight event, Veasey shot 280 out of 300 to defeat Victoria's Chris Barman, who had 278 in the any-sight match.

Ray McDougall of Victoria won the free-style competition on a score of 264, while other winners in the metallic sight matches were Vic Finholm of Parksville (expert), Duncan's Walt Latter (sharpshooter), and Lew Smith of Port Alberni (sharpshooter).

Winners in the any-sight division were Art Hilliden of Victoria (expert), Les Majamaa of Port Alberni (sharpshooter), and Al Smith of Port Alberni (tyro).

Hilliden, Walt Zozula and Gary Williams, all of Victoria, won the "A" team title, while Port Alberni's Al Smith, Gary Knapp, Ian Frost and Majamaa took the "B" team event.

Spurs Get Sentes

DENVER (AP) — Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League have announced they have purchased the contract of Rick Sentes, a 23-year-old forward.

Champs Turn to Banditry, Trail Cubs by 2½ Games

By The Associated Press

New York Mets, who stole the hearts of baseball fans last year in becoming world champions, now have turned to stealing more and more bases.

Cleon Jones stole three and Bud Harrelson one Monday against Chicago Cubs to continue the team's banditry that has netted 68 for the season — more than the total of 1969. The base-running; along with home run-powered rallies by Tommie Agee and pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon, launched the Mets to a 9-5 triumph.

In other National League

games, Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from Montreal Expos 6-0 and 3-2. St. Louis Cardinals took a 6-1 win over Pittsburgh before dropping a 1-0 decision to the Pirates in the nightcap. San Francisco Giants downed Cincinnati Reds 13-6. Los Angeles Dodgers beat Atlanta Braves 4-2 and Houston Astros defeated San Diego Padres 4-1.

Willie Mays Blasts Two Home Runs

Losing the opener of the five-game series left the Cubs only 2½ games ahead of the second-place Mets in the tightening National League East Division race.

New York's ringleaders in the base thievery are Agee with 17, Harrelson 14, Joe Foy 11, and Jones 10.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chatham Ont., native, had his five-game winning streak ended in the Met victory after he had pitched hitless ball for the first four innings and permitted only one baserunner. He hit Jones with a pitch, in the first inning and Jones promptly stole second.

The Mets broke a 5-5 tie with three runs in the eighth. After Jenkins served lead-off singles to Jones and Art Shamsky, he was replaced by Hank Aguirre. Clendenon belted an 0-2 pitch into the leftfield bleachers and the Mets added another run in the ninth.

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Home runs by Wes Parker, Billy Grabarkewitz and Bill Sudakir powered the Dodgers past the Braves and into second place in the NL West, nine games behind the Reds.

Frank Robinson doubled home the tying and winning runs to cap a second Baltimore Orioles comeback over Boston Red Sox Monday, leading to a 9-8 victory in one of only three American League baseball games.

Elsewhere, Oakland Athletics edged Kansas City Royals' 2-1 and Minnesota Twins squeezed by Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Orioles spotted the Red Sox six runs in the first inning but came back in the seventh to tie it 6-6 before Boston regained the lead 8-6 in the eighth.

Carl Yastrzemski sparked the Boston explosion in the first with a two-run homer off Tom Phoebeus and the other four runs were unearned.

A bases-loaded walk in the second inning got Baltimore's first run in and the Orioles came back with five more in the seventh on a three-run homer by Curt Motton, Dave Johnson's triple and a two-run homer by Chico Salmon.

It happened again at Athletic Park on Monday night. The rich got richer and the poor got poorer.

Esquimalt Bonspiel

Only four rinks were needed this morning to complete the limit entry of 48 in the ninth annual Esquimalt summer bonspiel which starts Thursday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Rinks from Vancouver Island, Vancouver and Seattle will be participating in the four-day event.

Draw and times:

THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Carl Gislason (Port Alberni) vs. Gordy Strongman (Vancouver); Harold Johnson vs. Lloyd Childers; Ray Horrigan vs. Gerry Novak; Don Gagnon vs. Doug MacLean.

10:30 p.m. — Ron Young vs. Ben Dyck; Jim McCoy vs. Dan Johnson; Gerry Maloney vs. Gary Webster; Gordy Strongman vs. Loyal Mack; Vic Flint vs. Bill Fairie.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Carl Gislason (Port Alberni) vs. Howie Valleau (Defiance); Howie Ward vs. Jim Stephens (Seattle); T. R. Heathcote (Vancouver) vs. Doug McDonald (Vancouver); Phil Thornton (Long Beach).

Saturday

8 p.m. — Gordy Strongman (Vancouver) vs. Carl Gislason (Port Alberni); Harold Johnson vs. Lloyd Childers; Ray Horrigan vs. Gerry Novak; Don Gagnon vs. Doug MacLean.

Sunday

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Tony Jacklin's victory in the U.S. Open has to be the most popular happening in golf since some wiseacre invented the game.

Milton Richman wrote an excellent piece, I thought, on Jacklin and how exceptionally fortunate he is to have friends. It showed up in Monday's paper.

In today's paper, some thought should be given to Dave Hill, who may or may not have quite as many friends as the 25-year-old Englishman who beat him out for one of the most prestigious prizes of them all.

Dave Hill is being made out to be an ogre. As one who has to cheat like the dickens to break 100, I'd like to defend Hill, who doesn't have to cheat to break 70.

The rap against Hill is that he refuses to be a hypocrite. He says things, apparently when they should be said, and some people believe it to be a sin akin to child-beating.

No. 2 at the halfway point, Hill said the Hazeltine course in Chaska, Minn., "needed only 88 acres of corn and some cows to make it perfect farmland."

"Just because they cut the grass and put up flags doesn't mean you have a golf course," he added.

Hill did not graduate from any accredited school of diplomacy. Still, there was nothing wrong with most of what he said.

However, he also was quoted as saying "idiots" were involved in the design of the course. That didn't rate as constructive criticism, and Hill was to hear the consequences of that crack later.

The designer happens to be Robert Trent Jones, whose name has been synonymous with the golf architect always sought out by rich men who want their course designed by the top man, with expense, no object.

For getting rather personal, Hill was fined \$150. Officially, the rebuke was for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer."

The uninhibited Hill long replaced terrible-tempered Tommy Bolt as the touring pro most likely to be fined. Bolt's putters were given so much air time that they should have demanded flight pay.

Yet if Hill was intemperate in his criticism of the Hazeltine course, the PGA people who announced his fine were guilty of outrageous timing. The penalty was announced in the press tent two hours before Hill was to tee off for the third round.

The PGA could be accused of unfairly psyching a main threat.

The PGA's timing was far more disgraceful than anything Hill could have said — before, during or after.



THIS KIND OF ACTION will probably be served up Saturday at Memorial Arena as International Roller Derby League teams return to city with Northwest Cardinals meeting Northeast Braves at 8 p.m. In this picture, Joan Weston (38) of Cardinals, twice voted the league's most-valuable female player, blocks off Cathie Read of Braves.

Second Spot at Stake In Golf League Battle

Currently holding a half-point lead over Glen Meadows rivals in the Inter-Club Golf League, members of the Uplands team will attempt to bolster their runner-up position Wednesday when the Meadows crew invades the Uplands course.

Hornets, Knights Gain Final

In Wednesday's other schedule-ending matches, Royal Colwood, setting the pace with a five-point margin over Uplands, will visit Cedar Hill and Gorge Vale will be at Victoria Golf Club.

Highlighting competition at the Oak Bay links will be a clash between Carl Schwantje, winner of the provincial amateur title last weekend, and George Dave Mick.

In foursomes, Schwantje will partner Mike Parker and Mick will combine with Al MacLeod. Matches will start sharply after 5 p.m. with the following draws:

ROYAL COLWOOD AT CEDAR HILL
Laurie Kerr and Ken Floyd vs. Ron Imrie and Jim McLean; Bob Hogarth and Norm Jackson vs. Greg Candlish and Bruce Rands.

Ron Howard and Art Carey vs. Brian Gandy and Greg Barnes.

GLEN MEADOWS AT UPLANDS

David McIver and Brian Stuggett vs. Bob Horne and Jim McLean; Hal Jacobsen and Marty Richards vs. Jack Breffitt and Al Senior.

Al Thompson and Gert Hay vs. Ken Nott and Al Brown.

GORGE VALE AT VICTORIA

Mike McCord and Al MacLeod vs. Carl Schwantje and Mike Parker.

Reg Clarkson and Earl Davies vs. Laurie Carroll and Boo Ferguson.

Bill Thompson and Gordon Verity vs.

John McCord scored two touchdowns to pace Saanich while Iggy McCord counted a major and three converts. Another touchdown play by Graham Singh completed Hornets' scoring.

Two majors by John Tate and one each by Ian Benson and Andy Makuch carried Knights into the final. Reg Lawrence and Rick Jones, with a pair a piece, and Jamie Lott, with two concerts, counted Chargers' points.

Laver, Ashe May Find Tougher Battles Today

LONDON (Reuters) — Defending champion Rod Laver of Australia and American challenger Arthur Ashe opened the men's singles in the All-England lawn tennis tournament at Wimbledon with easy victories Monday to earn themselves second-round matches today that could be tougher.

Laver, in pursuit of his fifth Wimbledon singles title and his third in a row, disposed of George (Butch) Seewagen of the U.S. 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 in 58 minutes.

Then Ashe took care of Graham Stilwell of Britain in just over an hour, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Ashe, seeded third, clashes today with Yugoslav pro Nikki Pilic, who made heavy work of Gerald Battick of Britain Monday before winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

POWERFUL AUSSIE

Laver's second-round opponent is powerful young Australian John Alexander.

Another top match on the second day's card will pit Cliff Richey of the U.S. against eighth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, who beat in the French tournament a month ago.

Richey got to the second round with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 win over Istvan Gulacs of Hungary. Nastase made it by beating Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-8, 6-0, 7-5, 8-6.

The women started play today, but the two main contenders for the singles title, Margaret Court of Australia and Billie Jean King of the U.S. were not scheduled.

CELEBRATIONS IN RIO RESULT IN 44 DEATHS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The joyous celebrations of Brazil's World Cup soccer victory over Italy in Mexico City has left a toll of at least 44 dead in Rio alone.

Although police and hospital officials did not initially report an extraordinary number of accidents Sunday night, official information issued later said 1,800 persons were treated in the four main public hospitals of Rio between midnight Sunday night and noon Monday.

Most cases were of burns by fireworks, falls, heart attacks, and gun shots. A large number of traffic accidents also was recorded.

In Belo Horizonte, capital of Minas Gerais state, three young men and two girls were killed when their Volkswagen and a truck collided during the celebrations.

From Sao Paulo, there were reports of 187 people arrested during the celebrations since Sunday afternoon.

Errors Shatter Langford Hopes

Players toiling for the Langford Drywall club must be wondering today what they must do to chalk up a victory.

Trying to rebound from 14-4, and defaulted losses over the weekend, they made an all-out effort Monday night to defeat the Victoria Major Men's Softball League leaders, Bate Construction, at Central Park. Langford was thwarted by errors, however, as Bate came from behind in the seventh inning to score three runs and win 4-3.

WILD THROW COSTLY
The score remained the same until the seventh inning when Langford's Tom Hardy walked, went to second on an error, advanced to third on Gary Clarke's sacrifice and scored when Tony Martin slammed a double.

Down 3-1, Bate came up in the bottom of the seventh with lead-off batter Doug Boden getting his third single of the game, and Roy St. Denis following with a walk.

Both runners then advanced to second on an error, took third on a passed ball and scored the winning run when George Banks hit a sacrifice fly to centre field.

Langford staged a blitz in the first three innings, scoring 11 runs, seven of them in the third frame. Joe Johnson and Skip Porteous led the winner's attack, slamming out a home run each in the first inning, while Mike Watson also connected for a homer in the third.

Last-place Steelers aided the Labatt cause by committing a total of seven errors, four of them in the third inning in which the winners got only two hits.

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Williams Head 100 000 000 11 13

Labatt 100 000 000 x—14 4

Jim Ouellette, Gordy Walt (4) and Ron Witkovich; Mike Watson, Bob Harris (5) and Barry Granger. Home runs: Labatt — Skip Porteous, Mike Watson.

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Langford Drywall 3 14 .186 12 15

Bates 602 000 1—3 3 2

Dennis Beaulac, Tony Martin (7) and Stan Emerick, Lyall Cornett (5).

REGIONAL NET TOURNEY FOR JUNIORS

Some of Western Canada's top junior tennis players will be in Victoria during the week of June 30-July 4.

That's when the Racquet Club hosts the annual Pacific Regional junior championships.

With a huge entry expected, tournament officials are planning to use several city courts rather than confine play to the Racquet Club.

Play will include four age divisions — under 18, 16, 14 and 12.

Entry deadline is Wednesday. Entry forms may be obtained from the Racquet Club.

Veteran Bowlers In Trophy Event

Lawn bowling veterans will begin their annual competition for the Adshead Trophy at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the Canadian Pacific greens.

Only bowlers of 80 years of age or over are eligible for the men's triples event.



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**Control Sought**

LANIGAN, Sask. (CP) — About 40 residents within a 25-square-mile area of the Alwin-sal potash mine Monday petitioned the company to improve its pollution control before the area becomes barren. The petition said the area could become "a barren, unproductive desert area."

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All Should Close

REGINA (CP) — School boards across Saskatchewan should close schools if one school unit is struck or labelled in dispute by teachers. L. C. Dudbridge, president of the Saskatchewan School Trustees Association, said Monday.

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Users Expected

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. John Read, medical director at University Hospital, said Monday that Edmonton is being regarded by young drug users as "the place to come" this summer. He said police in other drug centres, such as Toronto and Vancouver, have clamped down.

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Free Votes Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gil Molgat, former Manitoba Liberal leader, introduced in the legislature Monday a bill which would allow MLAs to defeat a government bill without thus forcing an elec-

ROCK CRUSADE

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary branch of Youth for Christ will send about 200 young people to a rock festival at McMahon Stadium July 4-5, armed with 15,000 copies of "Youth Beat," and a message telling young people to find Jesus Christ. Rev.

Glen Pitts, executive director of Youth for Christ, said:

"We realize that in the two days which the rock festival will be on, we cannot accomplish a great deal. But we felt that with 30,000 kids at our doorstep, it was too great an opportunity to pass up."

tion. It would enable free votes. If a bill were defeated, the house would adjourn for a day then resume for a vote of confidence in the government.

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To Check Bills

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Health Care Commission announced Monday it will make a random check of doctors' billing practices. This follows an incident in Stony Plain, Alta., in which three physicians were disciplined for overcharging patients.

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Pair Remanded

CALGARY (CP) — Two men were remanded to Thursday when they appeared in magistrate's court Monday on charges of theft involving 11 travel trailers stolen in Alberta and British Columbia. Bail for James Peterson of North Surrey, B.C., and Edward Johnson was set at \$5,000 each.

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12 Hospitalized

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Twelve persons were in hospital and reported in good condition Monday suffering effects of food poisoning believed from meals served during a softball tournament Sunday. Tom Hart, district health officer for southeastern Saskatchewan, said the 12 were admitted to hospital in serious condition following a cold-plate dinner.

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the Bay

30 EMPRESS WORKERS RESTRICTED

Four Persons Now in Hospital From Outbreak of Salmonella

By DON VIPOND

Four people are in hospital with a salmonella infection that struck about 50 guests at a school reunion 10 days ago.

A number of other victims are in bed at home and still "quite ill," Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer said today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said he has issued orders barring about 30 of the staff at the Empress Hotel from handling food or drink until laboratory tests on three stool samples from each employee proves they are not carrying the hard-hitting infection.

About half of the 120 people attending the Diamond Jubilee ball of St. Michael's School at the Empress June 13 suffered vomiting, severe cramps and headaches.

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Whitbread said there are about 300 types of salmonella virus of which seven or eight produce quite a serious disease. Source of the problem at the reunion has been now identified as salmonella enteritidis, one of those which produce severe complaints.

Of the four people now in hospital, two are men and two women and all are confined at St. Joseph's. The condition of the two women and one of the men today was described as good. The other man's condition is "fairly good."

A doctor treating one of the four told the Times today that preliminary reports indicate the organism is sensitive to several antibiotics.



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Chief Waits For Advent Of Topless

Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory today would not say whether he believed topless dancing violated obscenity or nudity provisions of the Criminal Code.

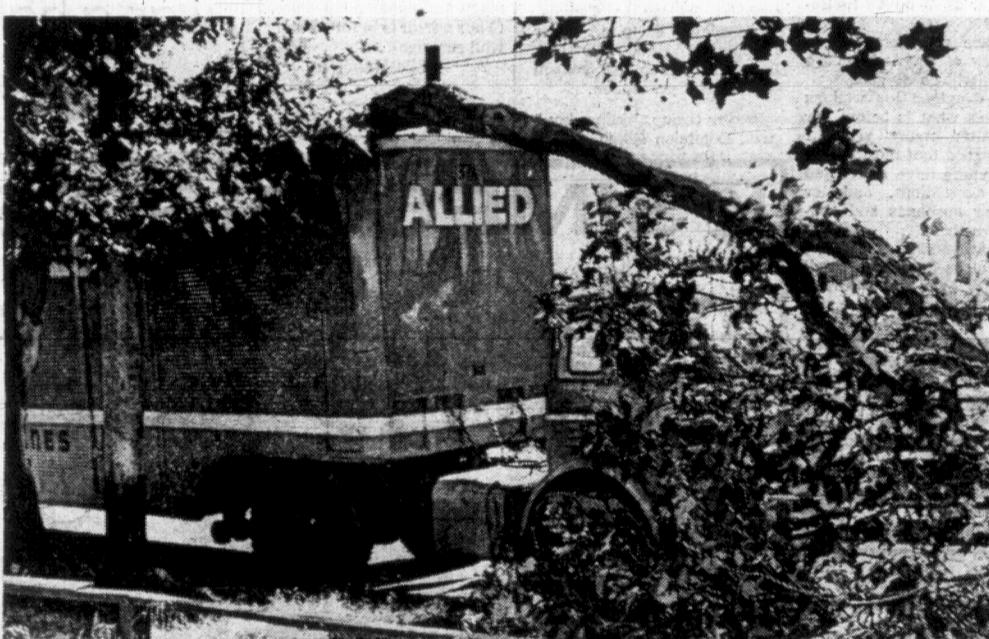
"We will wait until it happens here," he said.

Saturday, a Victoria night-club featured a female dancer clad in a body stocking from the waist up as part of the evening's entertainment.

Gregory said the action did not violate the Criminal Code because no nudity was involved.

The city of Victoria has no bylaw prohibiting topless dancing — unless the dancing takes place in a park.

A city solicitor this morning said enforcement of the Criminal Code is up to the police. He said the Vancouver police either do not consider topless dancing there to violate the federal law or choose not to enforce it.



MORE THAN FURNITURE was moved Monday afternoon by this moving van from Calgary when the driver tried to find shade in the 3000 block

Shelbourne. The huge branch damaged the truck's top and smashed the cab's side windows. The tree will probably have to be removed.

—Photo by Robie Clarke

MEN SEPARATED FROM WOMEN

Welfare Branch Jammed on First Day

By PETER McNELLY

Demand for social assistance was brisk this morning at the Victoria welfare department's men's unit at 613 Pandora only one day after its official opening.

"We're loaded this morning," said city welfare director Alex Davidson, who doubles as director of the men's unit until he finds a permanent supervisor.

Davidson said the new office is necessary to take pressure off the welfare department's Cook Street branch and to provide a

central location for serving single and married men.

Single and married women who are heads of families will continue to be served from the Cook Street office. Davidson said his department will now be able to handle women cases on an appointment basis, giving better personal service.

At the men's unit, cases are served on a first-come first-serve basis. This is partly because many single men on welfare are recent arrivals who need immediate help.

"For transient men we have to consider their im-

mediate need," Davidson said.

The men's unit is located across from the McPherson Playhouse in bright, spare offices on the first floor of a city-owned building. The traffic engineering department offices are above.

Four social workers will be permanently assigned to the men's unit, and Davidson says they will probably have to handle a caseload of 50 persons a day.

Ideally, said Davidson, a social worker should be able to spend half an hour with his client. But the great demand for social assistance in Victoria makes this impossible.

Demand for welfare remained high last month with the city recording 2,100 cases and another 500 persons requiring rest home and hospital services through the welfare department.

Davidson said one social worker's caseload increased from 170 to 250 in four months.

"I didn't believe it when I saw that," he said.

Each social worker at the men's unit has his own office for private, confidential interviews with his clients. There is a large waiting room and a conference room which Davidson says may have to be converted into another office if the demand for services remains high.

With the expansion of facilities in the Victoria welfare department has come a new responsibility for city pensioners who need welfare.

Formerly, Victoria pensioners requiring a provincial welfare supplement were served at the provincial office in the Weiler Building.

But in a recent move to decentralize welfare services, the province closed the Weiler Building offices and opened new branches in Langford and Sidney.

Victoria pensioners who need welfare now go to the Cook Street offices. Oak Bay pen-

sioners are served at a provincial welfare office in the municipal hall. And Esquimalt pensioners receive assistance from the province at Jubilee Hall, 525 Fraser.

The Saanich welfare department continues to handle cases for pensioners who live in that municipality.



IN ANY CITY, EVEN OUR mild-mannered Victoria, old people who live alone have some pretty grim worries. For a look at one of them, consider the case of the widow who broke her hip.

She had no relatives here, and her few friends were also elderly. They didn't get about much. So when she took a fall one morning in the little house she had once shared with her husband, she could expect no casual visitors.

Perhaps in a few days, a neighbor might begin to wonder if all was well with her. But that would be too late for a woman well on in years, lying helpless on her kitchen floor.

It seemed forever, but in actual fact, it was only about two hours until her telephone rang. The widow had been expecting that call. Even

though she couldn't answer, she knew help wouldn't be long on the way.

She was grateful, though not surprised, when footsteps sounded on the porch. From that point, rescue was speedy.

The woman who phoned was one of about 100 volunteers who help Silver Threads Service maintain life-saver called Telephone Reassurance.

Weeks earlier, the widow had asked Silver Threads to place her name on the Telephone Reassurance list. The service assigned a volunteer helper, to call her once each day, at a time the two agreed on.

Should there be no reply, her contact would notify Silver Threads. A staff worker would be sent out to investigate.

Let me emphasize here, for the benefit of any reader who



JONES

Tongue-Lash Doesn't Fizz On Oak Bay

\$25,000

'Invested'
—Widow

An 80-year-old widow told provincial court today she gave Clyde Gillies, 47, of Hillside Avenue or Richmond, B.C., \$25,000 over a 12-year period.

Mrs. Gwendolyn May Bannerman was testifying as first Crown witness at Gillies' trial on a charge of unlawfully defrauding her of a house and property at 3002 Scott.

"He was investing it for me, but I never knew in what," she told court.

NO RECEIPTS

She said she never received receipts.

Mrs. Bannerman, who got the court's permission to refresh her memory with notes while in the witness box, said she met Gillies through a neighbor 12 years ago.

In turning Jones down, council said the matter could be discussed again when the commission is named.

Jones won a suit against Bennett in 1968 after the premier had made remarks about him at a 1965 Social Credit meeting. Jones was removed from his job as B.C. Purchasing Commission chairman by a special legislative act.

Representing Texaco Canada Ltd., lawyer Lloyd McKenzie also failed to persuade

The man who won a \$15,000 slander suit against Premier Bennett couldn't budge Oak Bay council Monday night with acid salutes of his own.

"I understand there's someone in your family who's henpecked," George E. P. Jones told Mayor Frances Elford.

Elford had suggested she had a gavel with which to stop Jones' presentation on behalf of W. Jensen Construction Ltd. if he didn't stick to the new facts the developers had promised in their bid to build a three-storey 23-unit condominium on 1680 Prospect Place.

Council unanimously stood pat on its March refusal to rezone the property from single family to apartment.

After his remarks to Elford, Jones then turned on Ald. Brian Smith, who had made it a part of his election campaign that no apartments be built in that area.

"Do I understand that you

'I Suggest He Terminate'

Finally Ald. Alex Hendry, after saying he had agreed to reheat the developers' case on their statement they had new facts to present, said:

"We have gone over a lot of old ground. I suggest that he terminate his address now."

Jones continued to argue, saying former mayor Fred Hawes "had favored condominium very heavily." He said that until such time Oak Bay had an advisory planning commission "which would be an unbiased body" it should be left to the people to judge the facts of the case.

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Because of the absence of aldermen Douglas Watts and Ian Horne, Grieve was asked to again present his case at the next council meeting, slated for July 13.

Rock Band Slips By Tweed Curtain

Oak Bay, the alleged bastion of arch-conservative values, has quietly granted permission for a rock group to play outdoors near a residential area.

Ed Simpson-Baikie of the As Sheriff said the group would point its amplifiers toward the sea and not towards adjoining properties.

The concert will be held Sunday at Willows Park from 2 to 5 p.m. without an entrance charge.

—Mayor Frances Elford cautioned Simpson-Baikie that police would act if there are too many complaints from residents.

Quipped Alan Hoey: "It may be a good thing. It will give some people a chance to use their power mowers without disturbing their neighbors."

Arthur Mayse . . .

lives alone and would appreciate just such a friendly check-up that this most useful service is offered free. (Phone 388-4268).

"Anyone living alone who feels a need for a daily call can get on our list," says Silver Threads director Mrs. Kay Horne, "and it won't cost them a nickel. There's no age requirement, either, although most who use the service are elderly. Convalescents just out of hospital find it particularly valuable."

The widow's case was an extreme one. Not too long ago, another dear old lady failed to answer a volunteer's phone call, thus triggering a swift look-see.

Friends in need arrived at the house to be met by its occupant. Oh no, she wasn't too bad. Which brings us to a function of Telephone Reassurance that I should also mention.

It provides help against the loneliness that can afflict the old and alone so grievously.

Men and women reduced to that state can get to wondering whether there's further point in clinging to a life that seems to have nothing of worth in store.

The daily chat, perhaps backed by a cup of tea with one or other of Silver Threads' 60 Visiting Corps members, can do much to boost hard-hit morale. A time or two, in fact, it has turned distressed souls away from thoughts of suicide.

To wind up the widow's story:

She made a good recovery, thanks in part to help promptly given. Her name is still on the list, and there it stays.

She's convinced that the daily call saved her life, and she wouldn't be without it for anything.

It provides help against the

BLOOD CLINIC SPURT NEEDED

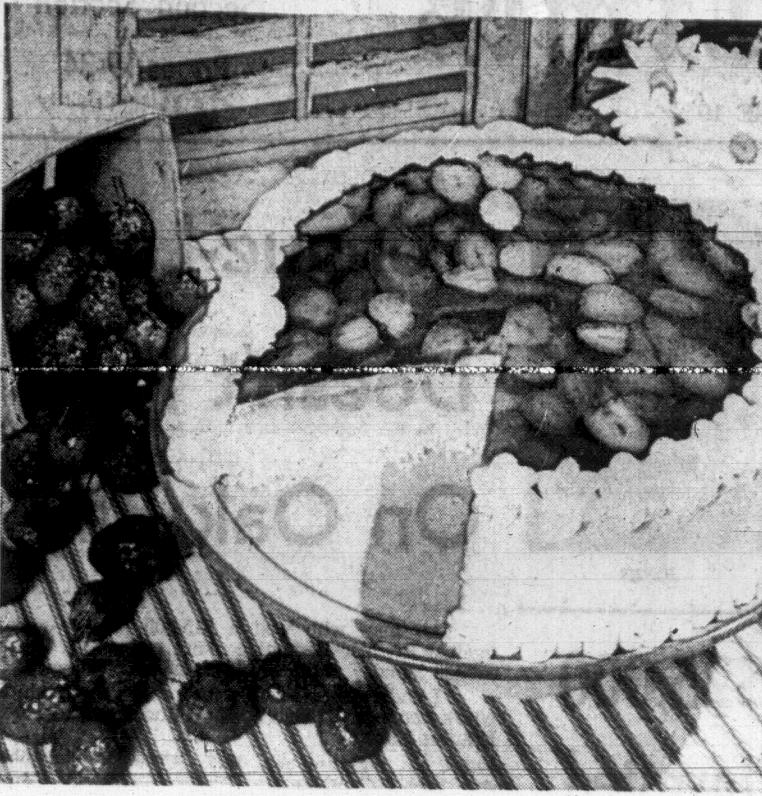
The first in a series of blood clinics collected from 90 donors Monday.

But that's not good enough if the Red Cross is to reach its 950-unit quota by the end of this week.

A Red Cross spokesman said he was hoping to get at least 150 more units from a clinic which will be open until 9 tonight at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Clinics will also be held Wednesday at CFB Dockyard from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in Room 205 of the Legislative Buildings from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday's clinic will be in Room 205 of the Buildings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday's will be at the CFB Naden from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



JEWELLED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

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Strawberries and cream can be very elegant indeed. The combination can turn a dull, convenient cake into Jewelled Strawberry Shortcake.

Crepes become more exciting when strawberries are tucked inside, and a creamy sauce poured over top.

JEWELLED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup desiccated coconut

1 (9 or 10-oz.) package white cake mix

1 pint fresh strawberries

1 (3-oz.) package strawberry jelly powder

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar

1 2/3 cups boiling water

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint (1 1/4 cups) whipping cream

2 tbsp. icing sugar

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F.

Batter a 9-inch layer cake pan and line the bottom with buttered waxed paper. Add

coconut to cake mix; prepare and bake according to pack-

age directions. Cool in pan on cake rack, 10 minutes. Remove from pan; peel off paper, cool completely.

Wash, hull and halve strawberries; chill. Dissolve jelly powder and granulated sugar in boiling water. Chill until softly set. Fold in chilled berries and spoon into a 9-inch layer cake pan that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set.

To assemble, whip cream until softly stiff; beat in icing sugar. Place cake on serving plate; spread top with part of whipped cream. Carefully unmold gelatin onto cake.

Frost sides with remaining whipped cream; chill. Cut into wedges to serve. (Makes six to eight servings.)

STRAWBERRY CREPES WITH ROMANOFF SAUCE

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup unsifted all-purpose flour

2 tbsp. sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

1 1/4 cups milk

2 tbsp. butter, melted

3 pints fresh strawberries

2 tbsp. butter

Fine granulated sugar to taste

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup whipping cream

1 pint strawberry ice cream, softened

Sift together flour, the 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Beat eggs well; add milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add egg mixture gradually beating well until batter is smooth (batter will be quite thin). Add the 2 tablespoons melted butter. Refrigerate, covered, 2 hours.

Heat a 6-inch skillet or crepe pan slowly until a drop of water sizzles and bounces. Brush melted butter over

DEAR ABBY . . .

A Happy Mess

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Re the mother of "the world's worst housekeeper." I am married to a doctor and we have several rather untidy children. I have help in twice a week which keeps me two steps ahead of the health department. But we are a happy family.

This wasn't always the case. At one time I was in a constant state of turmoil worrying about my poor housekeeping. I finally consulted a psychiatrist friend and it took me a year to untangle some of the "knots" I had been tying.

I know it's popular to blame one's mother for everything, but in this case it was my mother's fault. My messy home was a form of rebellion to the way I was brought up. Mother had a fetish about housekeeping; and when I was young she would never let me do anything to help her. Then, no matter what I did, I couldn't please her, so I grew up with a feeling of great inadequacy in the keeping department.

Your suggestion of the "mother-daughter talk" won't help much. I think the answer is to substitute praise for criticism, which, in my case, even at this late date works like a charm. If the world's worst housekeeper does just one thing right, praise her to the skies.

Don't mention my address because my mother would know instantly who I am and I wouldn't want to hurt her. In spite of her failure in this department she more than makes up for it in others. Sign me . . . Untidy But Untitled.

DEAR ABBY: Here is an open letter to the mother who describes her daughter as the "World's Worst Housekeeper."

You are not alone. There are many of us. And believe me, talk will do no good.

Your daughter (as well as ours) sees what is before her eyes. After many years I have learned that most casual housekeepers have sweet and loving dispositions, and for this their husbands and children love them.

I've always said, "Show me a meticulous housekeeper, and I'll show you a nervous wreck." Another Mother.

DEAR ABBY: You advised that mother who complained because her daughter was a poor housekeeper to "talk to her daughter." What for? In the first place, if the husband isn't complaining, what business is it of the mother's? And in the second place, what good would it do?

That mother is probably

one of those persnickety housekeepers who drives a man to drink with her insistence that everything be spotless.

I am not a very good housekeeper. In fact, I am a very poor one. I wash when I have to, sew a seam when I have to, and I clean house when I have to, but I've been married to the same man for 32 years and he's the happiest man I know. Of course, I don't let dirt pile up, but there is always a lot of clutter around!

My husband and kids think I'm the greatest. And I probably know better than you what your kids are doing, you spotless housekeepers!

California's Worst Housekeeper

Elford Boutique

The Elford Bargain Boutique, 1450 Elford Street, is run by the Women's Auxiliary to the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, as reported Saturday. The boutique will be holding a sale of summer clothing Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will then close for the summer.

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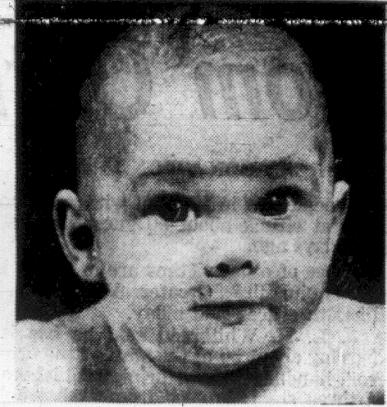
Goodwill Auxiliary

Elects New Officers

Mrs. H. E. Ballard was elected president of the Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises at their recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred Homer and Mrs. I. Kinsey, vice-presidents;

Mrs. Arthur Ashworth, honorary president; Mrs. Peter Pederson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Knight, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Todd, convenor of telephone committee.



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Women

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Drop-Outs Pay Dues in Boredom

A grandmother from Jackson, Tenn., warned Monday that all of us are in danger of becoming dropouts, no matter what our age may be.

Speaking at the 57th annual Northwest Osteopathic Convention, being held at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Marion Coy said:

"Our whole lifetime is an educational program. If we discontinue that education, no matter how old we are, we're dropouts. And, like younger dropouts, we pay the penalties of boredom, loss of stature and wastage of precious years."

Mrs. Coy is president of the 40,000-strong auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association which organizes an annual fund-raising campaign.

She told of some of the work done by the association.

"We consider ourselves the brain power and leg power—often mostly the latter—for the association," she said.

An active community member, Mrs. Coy has been secretary for the mental health centre in her home town for many years.

The seal campaign which helps finance our student loans for both Canadian and American students.

"But we consider our real baby to be our scholarship program. This year we were able to help 18 out of the 88 applicants."

She stressed the need for support of the auxiliary's projects, pointing out that the osteopathic profession still was the main financial source for osteopathic hospitals.

Married to an osteopathic doctor, the mother of three children and grandmother of one, Martha Coy has spent 38 years as an auxiliary member.

She's also held the positions of treasurer, convention treasurer, historian and member of the finance committee.

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WINNERS BRUSH UP ON ART

Canadian National Exhibition art winners Kathryn Village, left, Stephanie DiCastri, and Wendy Jull are still waiting for their entries to be returned from Toronto but they were happy to demonstrate the creative styles which won them awards in the school division. The three Victoria girls are standing in front of the art which lines the halls of Monterey School.

Kathryn and Stephanie, Kindergarten students, entered in the Topics of Fantasy section of the CNE competition. Wendy, in Grade 7 at Monterey, was a winner in the creative design section.

EQUAL PAY DEBATE

Nurse Challenges Labor Minister

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Dorothy Wyatt has challenged Labor Minister W. J. Keough of Newfoundland to a debate on equal pay for women.

Mrs. Wyatt is the first woman elected to the St. John's city council. She is a nurse who works for her doctor husband.

She is objecting to a change in Newfoundland's minimum wage scale which adds 15 cents on July 1, but continues the discrepancy in minimum wages for men and women.

Men over 19 will receive \$1.25 an hour, women \$1.

One of her objections is that employers are more likely in some cases to hire a woman at the lower rate than a man at the higher.

Apart from the effect on the economy she says this forces some mothers to leave their children without adequate care.

"This is intrinsically an evil thing."

"I now challenge the minister of labor to a debate on the subject of equal pay

for equal work. I would really enjoy discussing this matter with him in a public forum.

"Present legislation in this province forces working women to be second-class citizens. I know of many particular instances where discrimination is prevalent."

Mrs. Wyatt says she feels her own job security allows her to say what many working women can only think.

"There are many women who feel as strongly as I do about the rights of women, but who simply cannot speak out. They know they can be replaced by someone who will be quiet."

The Wyatts have two children, a son, 15, and a daughter, 8. Mrs. Wyatt says she owes her daughter an effort.

"I know that as a parent I have an obligation to my daughter and to all our daughters to right this wrong. I will support any political party and will go after the female vote for any candidate if he includes in his platform a promise to work for legislation guaranteeing equal pay for equal work."

She is also the president of the Victoria Auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association.

THE ALUMNAE



"The club's new hiring policy forbids discrimination on the basis of age."

Coat Still in Custody But Sydney Sit-In Ends

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A Canadian woman who began a "sit-in" at the Sydney Airport International Terminal Saturday when customs officials seized her mink coat left the airport Sunday night, but without her coat.

Anya Staner, incensed by the confiscation of the coat for verification of age and value for customs duty purposes, camped in the terminal building for 34 hours

with her six-year-old daughter, Sandra.

She vowed to stay there until customs officials returned the coat, which she said she bought in Winnipeg five years ago with money paid to her in compensation for being interned in Auschwitz concentration camp during the Second World War.

Mrs. Staner was persuaded to give up her vigil by a Sydney couple who offered to let the pair stay at their home until the coat is returned.

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Six Women Set Out To Scale McKinley

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President of the American Osteopathic Association, Heatherington was key speaker at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel.

He spoke to some 250 osteopathic doctors attending the 57th annual Northwest Osteopathic convention, the first to be held outside the United States.

Heatherington warned his fellow doctors that unless they took a major part in the health crisis facing their country there was no way in which the problem could be solved.

STATE OF CRISIS

The health care system is in a real state of crisis and national health insurance, which is to replace medicare won't work unless the new system fully corrects the defects of the old."

Heatherington blamed three misguided public attitudes for the failure of the medicare program, initiated in 1965.

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Officers Retired

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"We have to get enough people interested in it to rent a hall."

Grainger, 20, lives at 1-1182 with 10 boys and six girls.

Colville. He works as a clerk for the Liquor Control Board.

His idea is to start an organization to bring together anybody in their late teens or early twenties, the ones who are too old to belong to a police-sponsored club or too young to join Fifth Day, which caters to people in the late twenties and early thirties.

Membership now stands at 16. Grainger's phone number is 388-7229.

"We're meeting once a week and sitting around listening to records and drinking coffee."

Pretty tame stuff in anybody's book, but Grainger said once membership grows it will be possible to organize dances, beach parties and sports.

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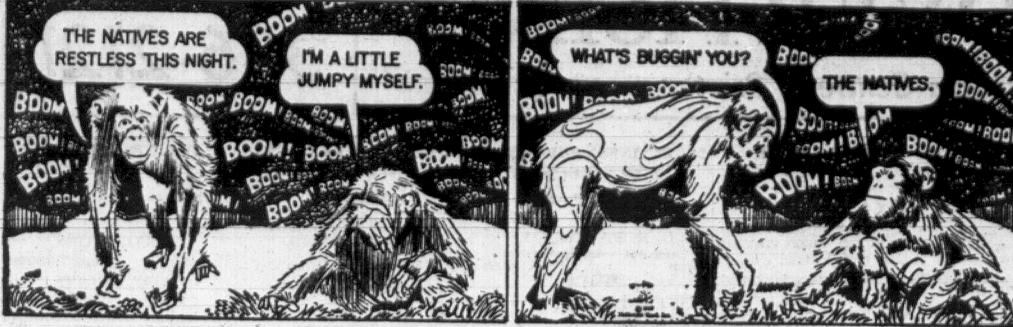
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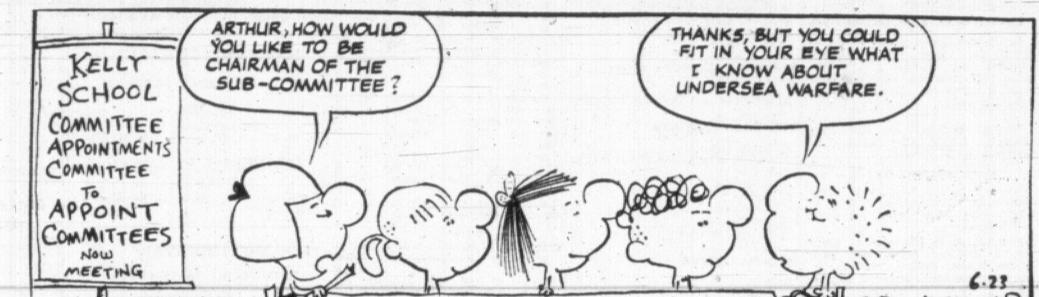
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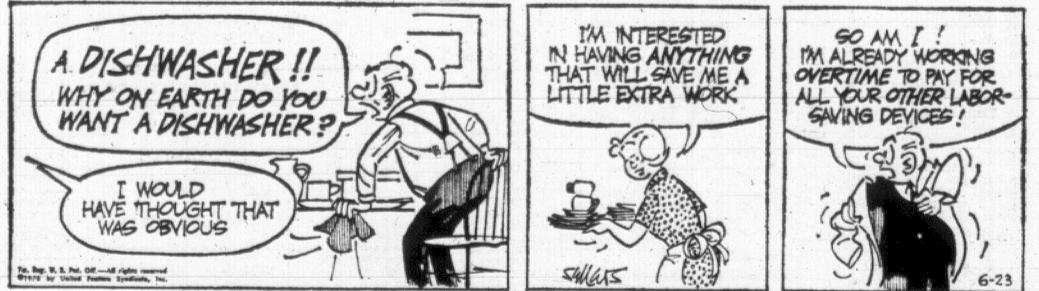
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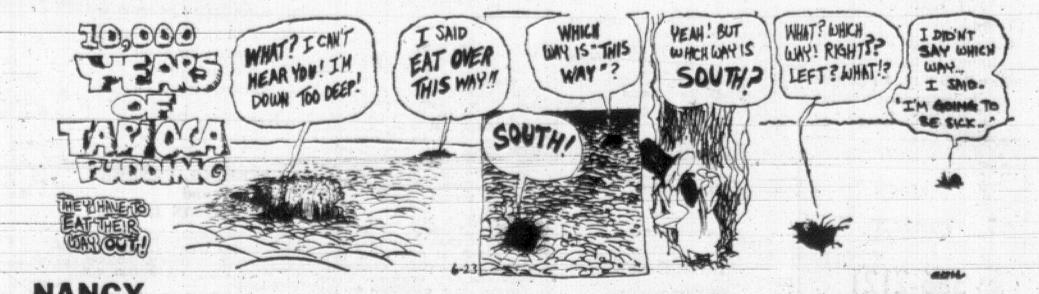
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fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

This is a subtraction alphabetic. Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit.

Some may go for it, some won't. But it's really very easy to get out TEA.

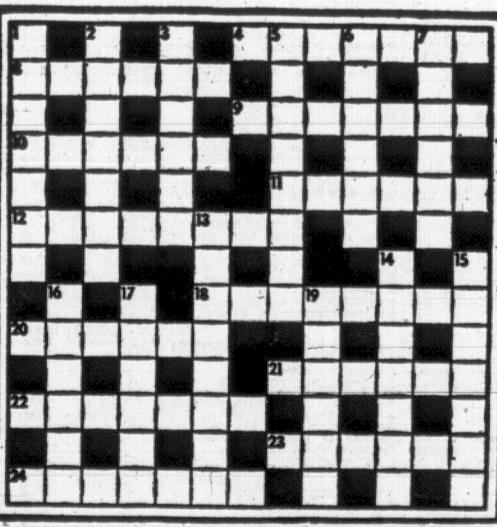
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She's a High-Class Hippie Dedicated to a Principle

By GENE HANDEARER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She looked like a hippie. A tall, beautiful, high-class hippie, happy in bell-bottom blue jeans and long purple sweater with a smudge on one lapel.

"I'm happy," said Jane, to poor people.

Leacock Winners Named

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Winners of the Stephen Leacock humor contest for students were announced Monday night by Burton Richardson of Toronto, chairman of the Stephen Leacock Centennial Committee.

Winners of the humor medal and \$1,000 first prize in the college division is William Bad-

College Shuts Down

QUALICUM BEACH — Rising costs is one factor in closing on the weekend of 35-year-old Qualicum College.

Students at the college held a party Friday night for headmaster Robert Ivan Knight and his wife and presented them with a silver bowl, engraved with names of boys in the final year.

Knight said he plans to retire, but is hopeful the college and its 12 acres of grounds will re-open next year under a new headmaster.

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Fonda. "Because I'm with people I love and because I'm committed."

The people she loves are friends she wouldn't name. Her commitments are against the Vietnam war, to soldiers who oppose it, to American Indians, and long purple sweater with a smudge on one lapel.

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Movie star Henry Fonda's manders and officials of the federal government over the arrests.

Jane Fonda is a busy woman in her involvement in social causes.

Thirty-two years old, her features delicately reminiscent of her father's, she sat on a davenport, drank grapejuice and spoke in soft, rapid bursts.

"In this sense"—helping the poor—"I feel very strong that revolution is an act of love. It's a very natural and necessary part of life. It's like growing up."

"Isn't it sad? Children are so alive and awake and they listen and see and touch and experience so fully. Then they grow up and become dead. They've stopped changing, they've decided this is what I am, and that's death. Things should be in perpetual change."

WHILE IN EUROPE

Miss Fonda said she decided to get "involved" while living in Europe.

Before that, she was a Vassar student for two years. Left Bank dweller in Paris, Actors' Studio pupil, then actress of such films as *Tall Story*, *Walk on the Wild Side* and *The Chapman Report*. Her nude or nearly nude image appeared in the movie *Barbarella* and a magazine or two.

She married French director Roger Vadim. Of reports that they are separated, she said now: "It's nobody's business. All I can say is that we are friends, which is more than I can say for most married people."

"Do you consider it a normal, natural, healthy thing that there are people who are dying from starvation, who cannot get work in this country, which is so rich?"

"Is it radical to want to

"We were sitting in the plane waiting to leave and I said that one of our records was doing a 'bomb,'" Townsend said.

The British singer said shortly after making the remark, the plane returned to the terminal and "suddenly a horde of FBI agents descended on us."

"I guess someone must have overheard me and got the wrong meaning."

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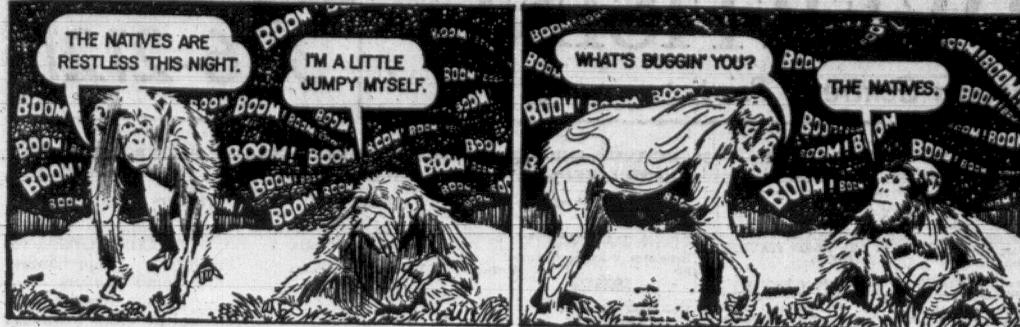
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FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Wilfrid Laurier First French PM

By BOB BOWMAN

Until June 23, 1896, Canada had been governed by the Conservative party with the exception of the years 1874-1878 when Alexander MacKenzie and the Liberals were in power. Now the revitalized Liberals were led by 55-year-old Wilfrid Laurier, who became Canada's first French-speaking Prime Minister. Bruce Hutchison in "Mr. Prime Minister" says that Laurier outranked all who came before or after him in intellect and learning. Certainly he had a charisma very much like that of Prime Minister Trudeau today.

served that long continuously. Even after his defeat in 1911, many Canadians found it difficult to believe that he was no longer prime minister.

Charles A. Bowman, father of the writer, has a good story about his impact on many Canadians in his book "Ottawa Editor." When Queen Victoria died, the flag at Masham, Quebec, was at half-mast and farmer Pierre Simard asked neighbour Sam Short about it.

"Queen Victoria is dead," Sam explained. "De h'old Queen's dead," ruminated Pierre.

He took a few puffs of tobac Canadian.

"Who's got her job?" he asked.

"Edward VII," said Sam Short. "He's king now."

"Dat fella Edouard" commented Pierre. "he musta had one helluva pull wit' Laurier!"

Other events on June 23:

1694—French and Indians massacred settlers at Durham, New Hampshire.

1713—Queen Anne gave French in Nova Scotia one year to swear allegiance or leave.

HATE THE TEA

(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's Answer: I must be 608.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

If an expert were presented with the North-South cards in today's deal, and asked how he would play them, his first question would be: "What is the contract?" As will be observed, there are two ways to play the hand, both of which are correct. But each winning line of play depends strictly on what the final contract is.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 6
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 9 4 2
* ♠ A Q 7 5 3 *
WEST
♦ 10 8 5 3 2 ♠ A 9 4
♥ K J ♠ Q 0 10 5 2
♦ K 8 ♠ Q 0 10 6 5 3
* ♠ J 10 8 4 ♠ 9

SOUTH
♦ K 7
♥ A 9 8 6
♦ A J 7
* ♠ K 6 2
EAST

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

East won the opening lead with the spade ace, and returned a spade, dummy's queen winning. As declarer surveyed his assets, he wished that he were in three no-trump. All that was required for the fulfillment of this contract was a 3-2

Country Recognized

COLOMBO (AP) — Implementing an election pledge, the Ceylonese government of Sirimavo Bandaranaike has formally recognized East Germany as from June 16, a communiqué said.

division of the adversely held clubs, a 68-per cent chance.

However, declarer realized that this was not the time to cry over spilled milk. And, further, neither he nor his partner could be criticized for his bidding. Certainly South, having an absolutely minimum hand, could not have accepted North's invitation to bid three no-trump, considering that North's bid showed a balanced hand containing 8 or 9 points.

At trick three, South led to his king of clubs. This was followed by the club deuce, and when West played the eight-spot, South allowed the eight to win. East, as is obvious failed to follow suit. West returned a spade, South's king winning. South now claimed his contract: two spades, one heart, one diamond, and four clubs.

South's concession of the second club lead was a safety play designed to guard against a 4-1 division of the adversely held clubs. Had he won the second club lead with dummy's queen, he would have made just three club tricks — and would have ended up one trick short of his contract. Since he needed four club tricks, he was perfectly willing to pay the premium of a potential over-trick.

Had South been in a three-no-trump contract, he would have had no choice but to cash the king, queen, and ace of clubs, hoping that the five missing clubs were divided normally, 3-2.

And so, when play had ended, both North and South were happy that a three no-trump contract had not been reached, since that contract would have gone down two tricks.

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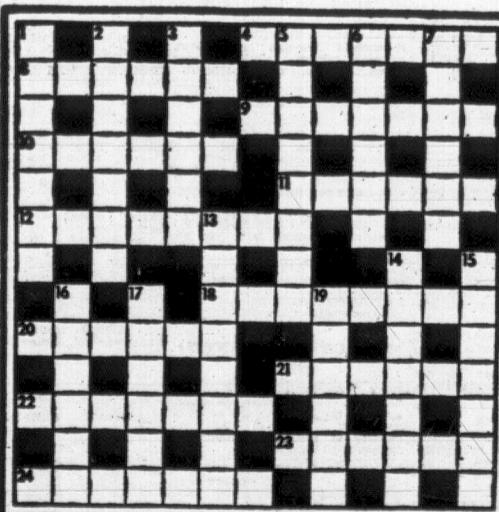
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- DOWN**
1 Give credit? (7)
2 Where there's no bar for ship repairers? (3, 4)
3 Describes a sailor given a mission (6)
5 Reconciled to having had to give up work (8)
6 A mark of credit and comfort (6)
7 One eats it, as a matter of course (6)
13 Blend of tea, I sold apart from the rest (8)
14 Showed a sign of cold and contempt? (7)
15 Perfect voice for a trio? (6)
17 Develop part of a revolver (6)
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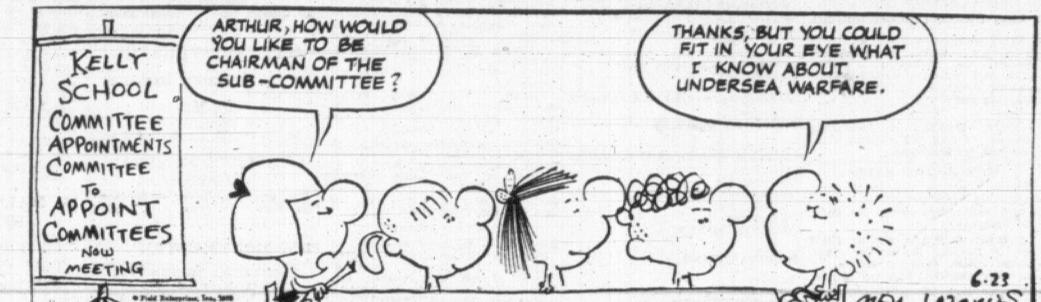
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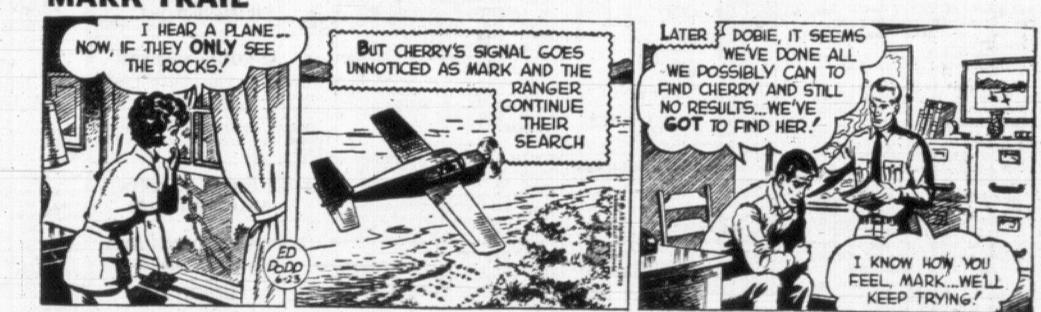
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BIRTHS

ISAACSON Born June 20, 1970, a son, Peter John, 5 lbs. 10 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. James Isaacson, 5008 Wesley Road, Victoria, B.C. At the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Our sincere thanks to Dr. R. S. Conn and the hospital staff.

LLOYD—Born to Richard and Paul Lloyd (neé Kelly), 3450 Grafton Road, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, June 20, 1970, a son, Morgan Patrick, 7 lbs. 6 ozs., a brother, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. A brother, Robert, in Vancouver.

McGOWAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGowen (nee Gini Bauer), C.F.S. Invukiv, Invukiv, N.W.T., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 17, 1970, a daughter, Amanda Marie, 6 lbs. 1 oz. Thanks to Dr. R. Irish (insured).

PURCHASE—Born to Jackie and Mary Purcell (nee White), 1535 Edgeware Road, Victoria, B.C. At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, a son, Matthew, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. (insured.)

RICHMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George and Rosalie Richman, 1075 Bay Rd., Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 15, 1970, a daughter, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Our thanks to Dr. W. Graham and the maternity staff.

SAULT—Born to Vane and Claude Sault, 3011 Island Road, Victoria, B.C. At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 18, 1970, a daughter, Kimberly Giselle, 9 lbs. 6 ozs., a sister for Steven.

WICKSTROM—Michael Arthur and Mary Wickstrom proudly announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Michaeline, born on Thursday, June 18, 1970, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, weight 7 lbs 1 ozs., a brother for Roberta, John, Nancy and Deanne.

YOUNG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Young, 3075 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 18, 1970, a son, Matthew, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. (insured.)

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GENTLEMAN 36 WISHES TO meet sincere woman 27 to 31 interested in camping and sports. Single, a swinger. All replies kept confidential. Victoria Press Box 310.

WILL GENTLEMAN 50-55 ENJOY company of petite artistic lady in country. Reply Victoria Press Box 310.

LADY, DRIVING TO EDMONTON June 27, green shirt Volkswagen offers free ride to assistant driver. References: 385-6186 after 6 p.m.

CAR GOING TO CALGARY, LEAVING Monday, June 29. 477-5657.

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CAROUSEL'S FUN WAY TO MEET

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FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION "TRIM-GYM" Phone 478-6832

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TUTORING — PROFESSIONAL help by experienced teacher. French, Math, new and old methods. 382-7331 or 382-7668

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43 DANCING

SUMMER FROLIC, DANCING lessons, ages 3-7. For information 592-6463 or 382-8562

60 FUEL

Wood and Sawdust WOOD — DRYLAND FIR wood, never been in water. 2½ cords, \$14.95. Shavings — 2 units, \$3.95. ALDER WOOD — ORDER NOW before forest closure, any length. 384-2808.

DILLION FUEL CO. LTD., 383-8811 Cordwood, 2 cords \$25.

63 TIME

WANTED — STANDING OR tallied lumber. Perry Bros. 475-2530.

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

S. J. PEDEN LTD. CABINET PLY SPECIAL

4x8x4' Rotary Mahog. \$15.00
Ribbed Mahog. \$15.95
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No. 1 pre-fin. mah. \$2.95
4x8' Colour-finish mahogany in Gold and Brown. \$3.45
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carpet. \$2.25

4x8' Fibre-gyp. \$2.35

2½" Fibreglass insulation. \$3.50
100 sq. ft. roll. \$3.75

Moulding Shorts. \$1.02

Good selection of Arborets at reasonable prices

4x8' FIR PLYWOOD UNSANDERED. \$ANDED

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4x8x4' Hardboard \$1.39
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1x12 pces. Dressed \$1.35-\$1.50

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1966 Case 310 Crawler diesel with blade and wing, excellent condition. \$4000.

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4-h.p. Ride-on lawn mower. \$175. Backhoe to fit on 3-point hitch. Good shape. \$100.

Forage blower, complete with pipes. \$100.

Deere heavy duty elevator with motor. \$350.

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Phone: 652-1211 local 50.

270 Kestrel Crossing Road.

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1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door sports coupe, light beige with soft green interior, 327 c.i., 275 h.p. V-8, 3-speed, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, radio with rear speaker. \$2695

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'67 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 DE

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Dystrophy Breakthrough Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific accident has led to a discovery that may help the cause of crippling muscular dystrophy, so far an incurable disease.

Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, a New York medical researcher, reported to the White House Monday that chemicals derived from vegetable oils have reversed the muscle-disintegrating process in chickens, the first such reversal in any living creature.

Dr. Milhorat, however, cautioned against premature hopes the chicken experiments would assure a new treatment for humans.

"We believe that these observations will lead to a more complete understanding of the cause and nature of muscular dystrophy," he said in a letter to Mrs. Richard Nixon, honorary chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

"We hope, but cannot predict, their role in the treatment of the disease in other species, including man."

HUMAN TESTS ENVISAGED

But he also told the president's wife the chicken-test results were so promising that human trials of at least some of the compounds are envisaged.

Dr. Milhorat, director of the Institute for Muscle Disease Inc., told a reporter it is possible human trials could begin within a few months—provided the recently-identified, "active principle" chemicals pass rigid safety tests already under way in other experimental animals.

CYCLAMATES 'GIFT' CALLED RIDICULOUS

WASHINGTON (WP) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D—Ohio) Monday called "absurd and 'ridiculous'" and probably a tax dodge the donation by the Carnation Co. to Laos of 60,000 cases of a cyclamate-sweetened diet drink.

Vanik told the House it was "absurd" to send a low-calorie food to a "starving people." And he called it ridiculous and insulting to use American foreign aid funds to ship to Laos a product banned for use in the country. "It is a gift of something that should be thrown away," said Vanik.

He said he feared the action was designed to provide the company a multi-million-dollar gift-tax deduction by which it could recover the cost of producing the banned product.

Bricklayers Settle Above Guidelines

HAMILTON (CP) — About 400 Hamilton bricklayers Monday far exceeded federal wage guidelines by ratifying an agreement that will increase their wage and fringe-benefit package by 32 per cent in less than a year.

On Feb. 1 the package for members of Local 1 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union will be \$7.13 an hour.

The federal wage guidelines limit annual wage increases to six per cent.

The agreement, to expire at

Warehouse Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — Six armed robbers, led by a man posing as a policeman, broke into a Japan Air Lines warehouse near Kennedy Airport Sunday and, wielding shotguns and revolvers, escaped with \$18,000 in jewelry and wood carvings, police said. More than a dozen employees were handcuffed during the pre-dawn holdup, but none was injured.

Mercury Pollution Pact Set With Chemical Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The fish-debate, Mr. Davis said the department has obtained agreement from 12 chemical companies to re-circulate mercury within their plant boundaries so Canadian streams are not polluted, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Monday.

Speaking in an adjournment

162 Forest Fires Burning Across British Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Total of 2,500 acres between Lytton and Lillooet.

The province's major fire, north of Williston Lake in northern B.C., was fanned by strong winds and grew to 60,000 acres from about 50,000 acres Sunday. "Weird winds are causing the blazes to spread like an octopus," said a forest service spokesman.

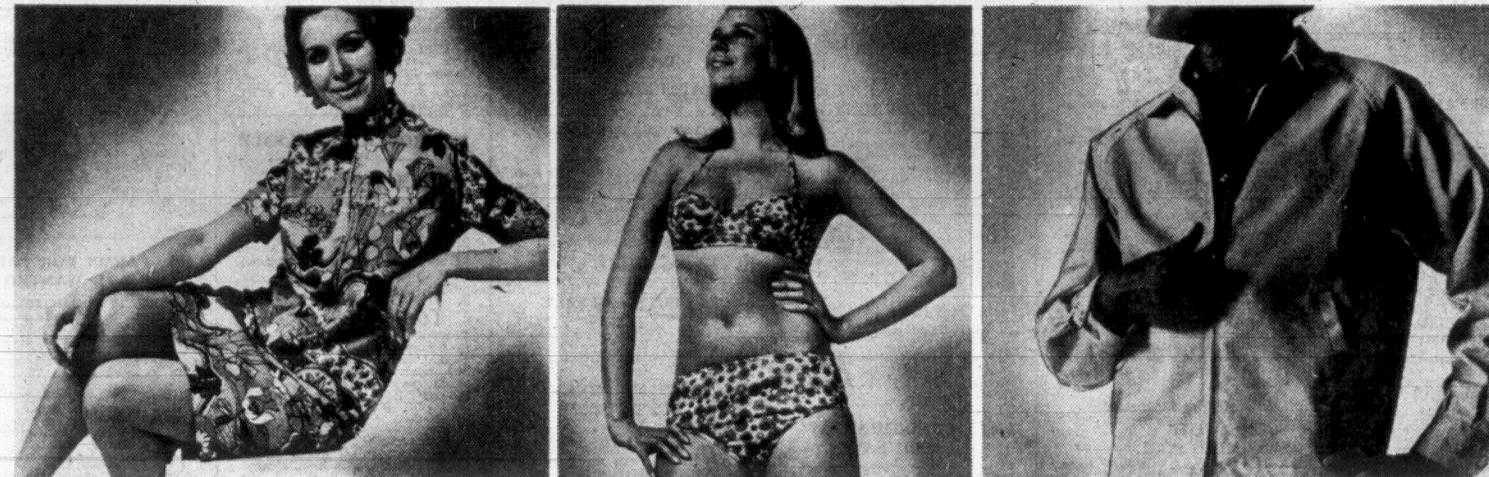
Lightning was blamed for most of the fires. Two were attributed to campers, one covering about 5,000 acres in the reassessed to determine how best to fight it.

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Reg. 49c. Seamless mesh nylons with plain or stretch tops. Tender Beige or Stretch tops. Tender Beige or Burnt Sugar in sizes 9½ to 11.

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Reg. 7.99. Wipe-clean vinyl jackets with rayon linings, two pockets. Smart 4-button front. Brown only in sizes 12 to 20. Sale, each

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Crochet Shells

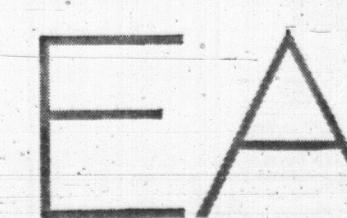
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Four Persons Now in Hospital From Outbreak of Salmonella

By DON VIPOND

Four people are in hospital with a salmonella infection that struck about 60 guests at a school reunion 10 days ago.

A number of other victims are in bed at home and still "quite ill," Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer said today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said he has issued orders barring about 30 of the staff at the Empress Hotel from handling food or drink until laboratory tests on three stool samples from each employee proves they are not carrying the hard-hitting infection.

About half of the 120 people attending the Diamond Jubilee ball of St. Michael's School at the Empress June 13 suffered vomiting, severe cramps and headaches.

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Whitbread said there are about 300 types of salmonella virus of which seven or eight produce quite a serious disease. Source of the problem at the reunion has been now identified as salmonella enteritidis, one of those which produce severe complaints.

Of the four people now in hospital, two are men and two women and all are confined at St. Joseph's. The condition of the two women and one of the men today was described as good. The other man's condition is "fairly good."

A doctor treating one of the four told the Times today that preliminary reports indicate the organism is sensitive to several antibiotics.



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Whitbread said the infection could have been spread by a carrier or in food or drink infected by a carrier. Tests are continuing to pinpoint the source.

As with typhoid outbreak on the cruise liner Oronsay in Vancouver last January, the carrier could appear healthy and could unwittingly be leaving a trail of infection behind.

The Oronsay's typhoid was caused by a different form of salmonella.

In earlier stories Whitbread had declined to identify the hotel, saying it was a well-run establishment with modern equipment and that the outbreak is the sort of isolated occurrence which could happen at any place serving food.

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When asked specifically today, he confirmed the outbreak had been at The Empress.

Hotel manager Louis Finamore said today the hotel is working with the health department in tracking the infection to its source.

He said he wouldn't call it food poisoning. It could have been food or it could have originated with a carrier. A number of companies are involved in supplying food to the Empress and all sources are being checked.

Finamore noted there have been no cases since the reunion dinner and he feared continuing publicity could have an adverse effect on Victoria's tourist trade.

The Empress has recently spent \$225,000 on its kitchen facilities.

Chief Waits For Advent Of Topless

Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory today would not say whether he believed topless dancing violated obscenity or nudity provisions of the Criminal Code.

"We will wait until it happens here," he said.

Saturday, a Victoria night-club featured a female dancer clad in a body stocking from the waist up as part of the evening's entertainment.

Gregory said the action did not violate the Criminal Code because no nudity was involved.

The city of Victoria has no bylaw prohibiting topless dancing — unless the dancing takes place in a park.

A city solicitor this morning said enforcement of the Criminal Code is up to the police. He said the Vancouver police either do not consider topless dancing there to violate the federal law or choose not to enforce it.



MORE THAN FURNITURE was moved Monday afternoon by this moving van from Calgary when the driver tried to find shade in the 3000 block

Shelbourne. The huge branch damaged the truck's top and smashed the cab's side windows. The tree will probably have to be removed.

—Photo by Robin Clarke

MEN SEPARATED FROM WOMEN

Welfare Branch Jammed on First Day

By PETER McNELLY

Demand for social assistance was brisk this morning at the Victoria welfare department's men's unit at 613 Pandora only one day after its official opening.

"We're loaded this morning," said city welfare director Alex Davidson, who doubles as director of the men's unit until he finds a permanent supervisor.

Davidson said the new office is necessary to take pressure off the welfare department's Cook Street branch and to provide a

central location for serving single and married men.

Single and married women who are heads of families will continue to be served from the Cook Street office. Davidson said his department will now be able to handle women cases on an appointment basis, giving better personal service.

At the men's unit, cases are served on a first-come first-serve basis. This is partly because many single men on welfare are recent arrivals who need immediate help.

"For transient men we have to consider their im-

mediate need," Davidson said.

The men's unit is located across from the McPherson Playhouse in bright, spare offices on the first floor of a city-owned building. The traffic engineering department offices are above.

Four social workers will be permanently assigned to the men's unit, and Davidson says they will probably have to handle a caseload of 50 persons a day.

Ideally, said Davidson, a social worker should be able to spend half an hour with his client. But the great demand for social assistance in Victoria makes this impossible.

Demand for welfare remained high last month with the city recording 2,100 cases and another 500 persons requiring rest home and hospital services through the welfare department.

Davidson said one social worker's caseload increased from 170 to 250 in four months.

"I didn't believe it when I saw that," he said.

Each social worker at the men's unit has his own office for private, confidential interviews with his clients. There is a large waiting room and a conference room which Davidson says may have to be converted into another office if the demand for services remains high.

With the expansion of facilities in the Victoria welfare department has come a new responsibility for city pensioners who need welfare.

Formerly, Victoria pensioners requiring a provincial welfare supplement were served at the provincial office in the Weiler Building.

But in a recent move to decentralize welfare services, the province closed the Weiler Building offices and opened new branches in Langford and Sidney.

Victoria pensioners who need welfare now go to the Cook Street offices. Oak Bay pen-

sioners are served at a provincial welfare office in the municipal hall. And Esquimalt pensioners receive assistance from the province at Jubilee Hall, 525 Fraser.

The Saanich welfare department continues to handle cases for pensioners who live in that municipality.



IN ANY CITY, EVEN OUR mild-mannered Victoria, old people who live alone have some pretty grim worries. For a look at one of them, consider the case of the widow who broke her hip.

She had no relatives here, and her few friends were also elderly. They didn't get about much. So when she took a fall one morning in the little house she had once shared with her husband, she could expect no casual visitors.

Perhaps in a few days, a neighbor might begin to wonder if all was well with her. But that would be too late for a woman well on in years, lying helpless on her kitchen floor.

It seemed forever, but in actual fact, it was only about two hours until her telephone rang. The widow had been expecting that call. Even

though she couldn't answer, she knew help wouldn't be long on the way.

She was grateful, though not surprised, when footsteps sounded on the porch. From that point, rescue was speedy.

The woman who'd phoned was one of about 100 volunteers who help Silver Threads Service maintain a life-saver called Telephone Reassurance.

Weeks earlier, the widow had asked Silver Threads to place her name on the Telephone Reassurance list. The service assigned a volunteer helper, to call her once each day, at a time the two agree on.

Should there be no reply, her contact would notify Silver Threads. A staff worker would be sent out to investigate.

Let me emphasize here, for the benefit of any reader who

lives alone and would appreciate just such a friendly check-up that this most useful service is offered free. (Phone 388-4268).

"Anyone living alone who needs a need for a daily call can get on our list," says Silver Threads director Mrs. Kay Horne, "and it won't cost them a nickel. There's no age requirement, either, although most who use the service are elderly. Convalescents just out of hospital find it particularly valuable."

The widow's case was an extreme one. Not too long ago, another dear old lady failed to answer a volunteer's phone call, thus triggering a swift look-see.

Friends in need arrived at the house to be met by its occupant. Oh no, she wasn't in trouble, she explained sheepishly. In a fit of absent-mindedness, she had forgotten

that her volunteer would be calling, and trotted off to shop for groceries.

The list of those who appreciate being reassured, or who welcome a chance to seek advice, air their troubles or merely enjoy the sound of another human voice, expands and contracts with the seasons.

Right now, it's down to about 20 names. That's how it goes in the summertime, when the sun shines and the bright world outside is at its most inviting. Summer is good to the old.

But when winter comes — When the nights are long and days are short and the rains fall too often — that list will expand to 60 names or better.

Which brings us to a function of Telephone Reassurance that I should also mention.

It provides help against the

The first in a series of blood clinics collected from 90 donors Monday.

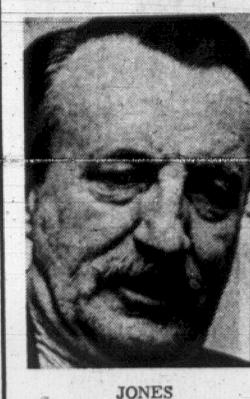
But that's not good enough if the Red Cross is to reach its 950-unit quota by the end of this week.

A Red Cross spokesman said he was hoping to get at least 150 more units from a clinic which will be open until 9 tonight at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Clinics will also be held Wednesday at CFB Dockyard from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in Room 205 of the Legislative Buildings from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday's clinic will be in Room 205 of the Buildings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday's will be at the CFB Naden from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Tongue-Lash Doesn't Fizz On Oak Bay

The man who won a \$15,000 slander suit against Premier Bennett couldn't budge Oak Bay council Monday night with acid salries of his own.

"I understand there's someone in your family who's henpecked," George E. P. Jones told Mayor Frances Elford.

Elford had suggested she had a gavel with which to stop Jones' presentation on behalf of W. Jensen Construction Ltd. if he didn't stick to the new facts the developers had promised in their bid to build a three-storey 23-suite condominium on 1660 Prospect Place.

Council unanimously stood pat on its March refusal to rezone the property from single family to apartment.

After his remarks to Elford, Jones turned to Ald. Brian Smith, who had made it a part of his election campaign that no apartments be built in that area.

"Do I understand that you

may intend to disqualify yourself for reasons of prejudice?"

Smith replied that he wasn't there to attend a quiz program.

Several times when trying to make a point, Jones instructed the mayor and council to nod their heads once if they agreed.

Jones referred to a survey the developers had made which, he said, showed that nearby residents were in favor of the project five to one.

After being told by the mayor that council had not received out copies.

'I Suggest He Terminate'

Finally Ald. Alex Hendry, after saying he had agreed to reheat the developers' case on their statement they had new facts to present, said:

"We have gone over a lot of old ground. I suggest that he terminate his address now."

Jones continued to argue,

saying former mayor Fred Hawes "had favored condominiums very heavily." He said that until such time Oak Bay had an advisory planning commission "which would be an unbiased body" it should be left to the people to judge the facts of the case.

In turning Jones down, council said the matter could be discussed again when the commission is named.

Jones won a suit against Bennett in 1968 after the premier had made remarks about him at a 1965 Social Credit meeting. Jones was removed from his job as B.C. Purchasing Commission chairman by a special legislative act.

Representing Texaco Canada Ltd., lawyer Lloyd McKenzie also failed to persuade

Rock Band Slips By Tweed Curtain

Oak Bay, the alleged bastion of arch-conservative values, has quietly granted permission for a rock group to play outdoors near a residential area.

Ed Simpson-Baikie of the As Sheriff said the group would point its amplifiers toward the sea and not towards adjoining properties.

The concert will be held Sunday at Willows Park from 2 to 5 p.m. without an entrance charge.

Mayor Frances Elford cautioned Simpson-Baikie that police would act if there are too many complaints from residents.

Quipped Alan Hoey: "It may be a good thing. It will give some people a chance to use their power mowers without disturbing their neighbors."

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loneliness that can afflict the old and alone so grievously.

Men and women reduced to that state can get to wondering whether there's further point in clinging to a life that seems to have nothing of worth in store.

The daily chat, perhaps backed by a cup of tea with one or other of Silver Threads' 60 Visiting Corps' members, can do much to boost hard-hit morale. A time or two, in fact, it has turned distressed souls away from thoughts of suicide.

To wind up the widow's story:

She made a good recovery, thanks in part to help promptly given. Her name is still on the list, and there it stays.

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American B-52 bombers raided Communist supply lines deep in Cambodia and Laos today while ground fighting continued in flare-ups 11 miles northeast and 31 miles east of Phnom Penh.

The eight-engine bombers dropped hundreds of tons of bombs in raids on targets in Cambodia and Laos, hitting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

The U.S. military command said Monday that American participation and penetration in the aerial war over Cambodia are not affected by the 21.7-mile limitation on U.S. ground operations there or the deadline one week from today for withdrawal of all American ground forces.

Pentagon officials insisted the new raids, possibly as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia, represented no widening of the war. They said the raids are against infiltration routes and not in support of South Vietnamese ground operations.

On the ground, North Vietnamese troops drove a Cambodian battalion from two villages on the Mekong River about 11 miles from Phnom Penh. The retreating battalion commander said his men had discovered a Soviet rocket that could hit the capital.

Battalion Commander Major Ros Preung said his force of 400 men was hit from three sides by 1,000 attackers, forcing the Cambodians into the river. They retreated by

fishing boats to the west bank, he said.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now have the upper hand along much of the Mekong where it runs down through eastern Cambodia. The only government strongpoint left between Mouk Khampoul and the Laotian border is at Tonle Bet and Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Observers feared a major attack around Prey Vent, 31 miles east of Phnom Penh, where two North Vietnamese regiments were reported establishing positions.

An attack on Prey Vent, already encircled by North Vietnamese, could be the prelude to a drive on Phnom Penh itself, observers said.



WAR swirls around Phnom Penh today. North Vietnamese pushed Cambodians out of two villages in the Mouk Khampoul area, just 11 miles northeast of the capital.



Labor Minister Enters Talks To End Lockout

Times News Services

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today personally intervened in the construction industry lockout.

He planned to meet in Vancouver separately with officials of the Construction Labor Relations Association

and nine unions. The labor minister said a joint session might follow.

The CLRA and unions Monday ended 10 days of negotiations but progress was reported only on non-monetary issues. The CLRA lockout started April 14, a 10th union later went on strike.

In Kitimat, provincial mediator William Freeborn was to meet management and labor today in a bid to avert a strike by 2,000 workers at the Kitimat operations of Alumina Co. of Canada.

The United Steelworkers of America, seeking a pay increase of \$1.17 an hour in two years, has served strike notice but there can be no strike or lockout during Freeborn's 10-day term, which started Friday.

TALKS CONTINUE

Negotiations were to continue toward a new contract for 28,000 coastal members of the International Woodworkers of America, with mediator Clive McKee sitting through July 3.

The IWA announced Monday that men at four Vancouver plants have voted to strike if necessary, by votes of 122 to six, 751 to 117, 260 to nine and 146 to 16. Other votes have yet to be completed.

Syd Thompson, head of the Vancouver local which conducted the four votes, accused the employers, who bargain through Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., of stalling.

"There are no negotiations. The thing is a farce. Not one issue has been settled and the industry, through John Billings FIR president is deliberately dragging its feet."

R. T. Ryan, vice-president of Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada, Toronto, said the size of the drop in mortgage rates surprised him.

ON INTEREST

Trust Companies Dragging Heels

TORONTO (CP) — While reaction was generally favorable to announcements Monday that Canada's chartered banks will reduce interest rates paid on non-chequing accounts and charged on mortgages, there was little indication that many trust companies would follow suit.

Most major banks said they will cut their rate of interest paid on non-chequing accounts to six per cent from 6 1/2%. Interest charged on mortgages will be reduced to 10 per cent from 10 1/2% and National Housing Act Mortgages to 9 1/2% per cent from 10 1/2%.

E. H. Heaney, president of National Trust Co. of Toronto, said that although no definite decision has been made, his company probably will follow with a reduction to 6 1/2% per

cent from 6% on non-chequing accounts. The company's mortgage rates were reduced by about one-half point to 10 1/2% per cent on prime loans last week.

But Donald G. Neelands, president of Canada Permanent Trust Co. of Toronto, said he does not think his company will reduce its 6 1/2% per cent paid on non-chequing accounts.

Allan B. Ramsay, president of Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada Ltd. of Toronto, said if "we could find ourselves in a position to reduce term deposit rates, then mortgage rates would probably come off too."

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S. Africa Makes Bid To End Arms Sale Ban

LONDON (CP) — South Africa approached the new Conservative government today to end Britain's six-year-old ban on the sale of arms to that republic.

Dr. Hilgard Muller, South African foreign minister who is in London, requested an appointment with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-

Home for an informal discussion of a whole range of issues between the two countries.

A British foreign office spokesman said a date for the meeting was being discussed with the South African embassy.

Informants said Prime Minister Heath and Douglas-Home have assigned a low priority to South Africa although the government is committed by the Conservative party's electoral platform not only to sell arms for external defence to South Africa but also to reactivate the Simonstown naval agreement with the republic.

The Labour government, ousted in last week's surprise electoral victory by the Conservatives, banned the sale of all arms to South Africa in 1964 in line with a 1963

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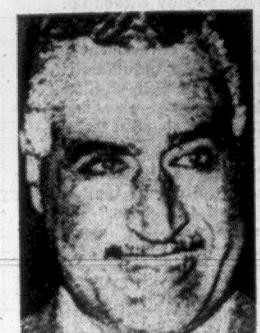
Posties Hit Major Cities

In Step-Up Bid

By The Canadian Press

Tons of mail pile up across Canada today as 8,000 postal workers stayed off the job or held sit-ins to protest a deadlock in contract talks with the federal government.

Postal employees were off work in Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington, Ont., Calgary, Vancouver, Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I. Montreal workers, meanwhile, began a series of sit-ins to protest the hiring of casual help by the post offices.



NASSER.
U.S. Arch enemy"

Israeli Raiders Shell Army Base

By The Associated Press

Israeli commandos crossed into Egypt Monday night to shell an army base 80 miles southeast of Cairo. An Israeli spokesman said all the raiders returned safely, but Egypt said 20 were killed or injured.

The Israeli spokesman said the raiders attacked barracks and warehouses near Bir Araufa, 46 miles west of the Gulf of Suez in the Eastern Desert, and destroyed two loaded troop carriers sent to the installation to defend it.

INTERCEPTED

The Egyptian spokesman said three Israeli helicopters landed commandos and two armored cars at isolated points in the gulf area, but Egyptian forces intercepted them before they could advance. Four Egyptian soldiers were wounded in the assault, the spokesman said.

"The Egyptian forces confused the enemy and forced him to withdraw, carrying with him his casualties and leaving behind some equipment and ammunition," the Cairo spokesman said.

The latest attack by helicopter-borne Israeli commandos was 11 days ago, when an Egyptian guard station 118 miles south of the Suez canal was destroyed.

NASSER RAPS U.S.

In Tripoli, where celebration of the American and British withdrawal from a military base in Libya turned into an Arab summit meeting, President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a mass meeting the United States "has irreversibly made herself an arch enemy of the Arabs."

The Egyptian president said Israel has been sending American-supplied warplanes to raid Egyptian territory each day.

"This means the United States is determined to arm and support Israel in dictating its peace terms to the Arabs," Nasser said.

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My Lai Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army today dismissed court-martial charges against three high-ranking officers who had been accused of covering up the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968.

Exonerated were Brig.-Gen. George H. Young Jr., Col. Nels A. Parson and Maj. Robert W. McKnight.

The army said Lt.-Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army dismissed the charges against the three officers "based upon his evaluation that the charges were unsupported by the evidence."

The three officers were among 13 charged with dereliction of duty and other offences in a field investigation of the alleged Son My Lai massacre.

In addition, 12 other officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder, rape or assault and other offences resulting from alleged participation in the incident.

The army said dismissal of charges against Young, Parson and McKnight was taken at the preliminary-inquiry stage of processing court-martial charges.

The 'Grader Escape' Caper

(Times News Services)

POINT ROBERTS — It could be called the "grader escape" or the "great international blacktop incident."

Police on both sides of the border near Vancouver today pieced together this story:

Grader operator Ernest Raymond Astells, 40, crossed into Washington at 8 a.m. to collect \$680 from contractor Philip Sopow of Point Roberts.

Sopow, police said, had hired Astells and his grader to finish off 1,000 feet of blacktop road for a subdivision.

"He came to my door and submitted a bill for \$680 for the work he had done on my road," said Sopow.

"I told him that his work had been unsatisfactory and I had to bring in another contractor from Vancouver to do the work over again. I told Astells I would settle with him on the same basis after I

vote in all local, state and federal elections.

The United States government prepared today to test the validity of a bill just signed into law by President Nixon lowering the voting age to 18.

Nixon signed the bill Monday rather than veto it and so threatened civil rights legislation to which the voting age clause was added.

Shelford said he has already protested in letters to the Canadian Freight Association which reached the cut-rate shipping agreement with Quebec Poultry Ltd. a few weeks ago.

It allows the Quebec company to ship poultry at 2.99 cents a pound compared with the going rate of more than seven cents a pound, giving the Quebec product a strong advantage.

Shelford said the B.C. meat packing industry has protested to him that 500 jobs could be lost in the province as the result of the agreement.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture has also expressed deep concern about the deal which might allow

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 "peev'd" at Prime Minister Trudeau and could stay off the job past the 24-hour limit.

A Vancouver official declined to say whether the walkouts there would follow the 24-hour pattern.

There was one bright spot today, however, as about 1,000 workers in various centres in the Atlantic provinces except Charlottetown and Summerside returned to work and ended a 24-hour walkout.

But the resumption in duties did not mean much if no mail was there to deliver.

The situation in Toronto and Montreal effectively closed the major distribution points and in Montreal alone, a post office spokesman said more than 3,000,000 pieces of mail have already backed up.

The council of postal unions said the government's treasury board negotiators failed to change their position "one iota" while expecting the unions to abandon theirs.

"The unions are reluctant to stage a nationwide strike that will disrupt mail service for all Canadians," said the statement in announcing stepped-up rotating strikes.

"However, the government representatives appear intent on forcing a shutdown of all postal services."

BLAMES INACTION

"The action by the post office workers is in direct response to the inaction of government negotiators in bargaining," said the council's statement.

The statement described as a "surprise" to the unions and probably to the government's negotiators the statements Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau that the government's current position is close to acceptance of the conciliation board chairman Judge René Lippe.

"If this is the case then this position should be put on the negotiating table by the employer," the council said.

"The government must accept the blame for any inconvenience caused the public."

"Government indifference for postal workers, government indifference for the quality of postal services and government indifference for the people of Canada forces us to take this action."

Voucher Requests Fall Off

Recent settlement of the towboat strike has almost eliminated requests for food vouchers at Greater Victoria welfare offices.

Officials at Victoria, Saanich and Langford welfare offices Monday said demand for the vouchers was never great since Welfare Minister Phil Gagliardi announced they would be issued June 9.

Five days later, June 14, the towboat strike ended, and 20,000 laid-off forest and mill workers in British Columbia began to go back to work.

About 2,000 forest and mill workers in southern Vancouver Island had been laid off during the towboat strike.

Gagliardi said the provincial welfare department would not give full welfare payments to locked-out or laid-off workers.

He said it was the responsibility of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the unions to take care of men unemployed due to labor disputes.

Salt Spring Bylaw May Be Withdrawn

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, said today he will suggest Wednesday that the board withdraw, for the time being, a proposed zoning bylaw for Salt Spring Island.

The bylaw, opposed by island businessmen on the grounds that it would imperil their investments, was scheduled to receive first reading at the Wednesday meeting.

"I'm going to suggest that it be withdrawn at this particular moment in order that its intent be more clearly understood on Salt Spring Island," said Curtis.

"In order to be successful any bylaw of this kind must enjoy the confidence of the majority of the residents it affects."

The mayor's suggestion follows a public meeting held at Fulford Hall Monday where a motion was passed requesting that the bylaw be made more flexible.

It asked that existing island businesses be excluded from proposed restrictions in the bylaw.

Under the bylaw all Salt Spring, except for Fulford Harbor, Ganges and Vesuvius Bay, would be set aside as rural and residential zone. This means that existing businesses in this area

THE WEATHER

A storm system moving down the coast is expected to bring increasing clouds with an outside chance of occasional showers tonight.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts Wednesday's weather will be a shade cooler than it has been with an overnight low of 50 and a high of 70.

Tonight's winds are expected to be westerly 30 and gusty in Juan de Fuca Strait and southwesterly 15, occasionally 25 in Victoria's open areas. The winds are expected to die off Wednesday, the clouds will decrease and sunshine should return in the afternoon. Details on Page 7.

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Even if Hydro refused to which is unlikely, they could be carried as far as Chilliwack or Abbotsford on CP and CN lines and then trucked into the rest of the province, Shelford said.

Industry Minister Waldo Skillings said today he is also upset about the agreement and denied that his department had made any "under-the-table" moves to support the agreement.

Shelford said the agreement was doubly painful to B.C. because it almost coincided with a 6 per cent increase in freight rates for B.C. products being shipped eastward.

"We need some kind of a marketing agreement on a national scale," Shelford said, placing his support behind those who favor letting producers rather than governments run marketing schemes.

He said it is "contrary to the BNA Act" for the Quebec marketing board to interfere with inter-provincial trade by denying B.C. poultry the same access there as Quebec poultry has here.

B.C. has a marketing scheme but doesn't interfere with inter-provincial trade, Shelford said.

Shelford said that if other provinces were to take the

ISRAELI

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The leader of the Libyan regime, Col. Muammar Kadhafi, told the rally Egypt and Syria have doubled their military strength since the 1967 Middle East war, and he called on other Arab nations to do the same for a "showdown" with Israel.

Meanwhile in Cairo, it was revealed that Egypt will spend a record \$1,280,000,000 on its armed forces during the next year.

RECORD

In a report to the National Assembly Monday night on the 1970-71 budget, Treasury Minister Abdel-Aziz Begazi expressed optimism at Egypt's economic growth since the 1967 war with Israel, despite heavier defense spending.

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prised Canadian customs officers and into Tsawwassen.

The grader was abandoned a few hundred yards inside Canadian territory.

Astells was picked up a few minutes later by Canadian police and returned to Canadian customs, where officers took particulars on his flight, then released him.

The Whatcom County officers estimated damage to the police cruiser at \$600. They said charges would be laid against Astells, though they doubted he could be extradited to face them.

Astells was not available for comment.

Sharp Asks Action On Pollution

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp made a bid today for immediate action by Canada and the United States on Great Lakes pollution problems raised in reports of the International Joint Commission.

He told the opening session of a Canada-U.S. conference on the subject that "we should take action on these recommendations right away."

There was little doubt that the final report of the IJC "will confirm that the situation is serious and in some respects getting worse," he said.

Mr. Sharp said the issues of the conference are of immense importance to both countries and the public is deeply interested in the meetings.

The Canadian move met with an apparently favorable response, informants said. The meeting was closed.

Russell Train, chairman of President Nixon's council on environmental quality, was reported to have told the meeting that his government "attaches the highest priority and importance to water quality in the Great Lakes."

PRAISES CANADA

He praised the Canadian initiative in calling the meeting. Mr. Train and Carl Klein, assistant interior secretary, represented the U.S.

Mr. Sharp, Energy Minister J. J. Greene, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and Energy Minister George Kerr of Ontario represented Canada.

WITHDREW NAVY

After banning the sale of arms, the Labor government put the pact on a low burner and all but withdrew the British naval presence from the Simonstown naval base which was built by Britain and operated by South Africa.

The Guardian, commenting on earlier reports that the new government will renew arms shipments to South Africa, says such action would mean "flying in the face of a UN Security Council resolution initiated chiefly by the United States and Canada."

Resumption of such shipments would be "primarily for the sake of a short-term profit." The Guardian says in an editorial.

Labor

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erately stalling and flagrantly wasting time."

Also in the forest industry, management negotiators said Monday they will negotiate with 6,000 pulp and paper workers as soon as a Columbia Cellulose mill at Prince Rupert re-opens.

BROKE OFF TALKS

Management broke off talks after the mill shut down during B.C.'s recent towboat strike. The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau said nothing now stands in the way of re-opening the mill.

The national executive of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada Saturday recommended B.C. locals hold a strike vote before June 30, contract expiry date, unless "meaningful" talks are in progress.

In an aftermath of the towboat strike, the B.C. Court of Appeal Monday overturned the conviction of union negotiator Arnie Davis for contempt of court and the six-month sentence he had been given.

Davis had been found guilty of defying an injunction which ordered the towboat union, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, to stop picketing a MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. pulp plant.

NOT SUFFICIENT

The appeal court ruled that the fact Davis was chairman of the CMSG negotiating committee was not sufficient ground on which to rule he was an officer with control over the guild's acts.

Davis served seven days in Oakalla prison before being released on bail pending the appeal. Cleared Monday, he said he expects to return Wednesday to his job as master of a MacMillan Bloedel tug.

Meanwhile, there were no signs of breaks in a wage strike by civic workers in Penticton, which started June 4, or a strike-lockout involving workers in 24 hotels in the B.C. Lower Mainland.

Presses Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario carried its attack on federal tax-change proposals into the authors' home ground today with a renewed charge that Ottawa's plan is too complex, experimental and probably unworkable.

Court Raps PCB Permit Handling

The provincial pollution control director, by denying a public hearing before granting a permit to discharge effluent from its chlorine plant in the Northumberland Channel, near Harmsworth. The pollution control branch decided not to hold a public hearing and grant the permit.

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He added that the objections concerned the safety of salmon, the livelihood of fishermen, the safety of shell fish, the concern of all sea trout occupants and Venables, by ruling out a hearing, did not have the benefit of the evidence.

Venables, during the hearing, said the federal fisheries department did not object to the granting of the permit.

Wootton said it should not be difficult for Venables to provide the objectors with information submitted by the applicant for a pollution control permit.

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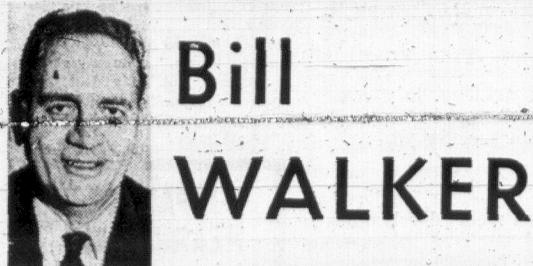
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Mets Steal Their Way Into NL Pennant Race



**Bill
WALKER**

Win a few, lose a few. That's baseball. And it's all a matter of inches, too. Take last night's Senior A Men's Baseball League game for example.

Here they were, the Imperial Essos, just one year away from the Connie Mack ranks, and playing as if their baseball life depended on the very outcome. The task understandably was tough, possibly a little out of reach, but the Essos hadn't been told.

A stranger walking onto the scene at Athletic Park might have been excused for wondering if he had got to the wrong playing field by mistake. The solitude was deafening. The game was being played almost unnoticed.

"There was an explanation. The Essos haven't been doing that well, an official suggested. "If they could only win one, that would help."

A sharp crack of the bat signalled that something was

up on the field below, and sure enough, Ralph Anderson of Essos had belted the ball to right and was safe on first. Minutes later, Russ Holmes was to find Transports' starting pitcher Gordy Strongman no puzzle, either, and the Essos had marched into a 1-0 lead.

This wasn't to be an unusual occurrence. Because what followed even had the league sages in a quandary.

In quick succession and in successive innings, the Essos were to score five more runs, until at the end of the four the score stood 6 to 0 for the youngsters.

"Can they hold it?" an observer suggested. "That is the problem. This has happened before, you know."

Losing the opener of the five-game series left the Cubs only 3½ games ahead of the second-place Mets in the tightening National League East Division race.

New York's ringleaders in the base thievery are Agnew with 17, Harrelson 14, Joe Foy 11 and Jones 10.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chatham Ont., native, had his five-game winning streak ended in the Met victory after he had pitched hitless ball for the first four innnings and permitted only one baserunner. He hit Jones with a pitch in the first inning and Jones promptly stole second.

The Mets broke a 5-5 tie with three runs in the eighth. After Jenkins served lead-off singles to Jones and Art Shamsky, he was replaced by Hank Aguirre. Clendenon belted an 0-2 pitch into the leftfield bleachers and the Mets added another run in the ninth.

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A bases-loaded walk in the second inning got Baltimore's first run in and the Orioles came back with five more in the seventh on a three-run homer by Curt Motton. Dave Johnson's triple and a two-run homer by Chico Salmon.

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This had come with two out, only one run in, and Barry Harvey of Transports had doubled, now tripped to open the top of the fifth. "Oh, oh,"

and catcher Don Murrows agreed. Harvey eventually walked, and the led to all sorts of complications, including another disputed plate call on a pitched ball. But mainly four more runs.

Mr. Kubicek was not kind.

"If I was the catcher," he suggested, "I would be walking backwards and might trip on the umpire's toes, if he got in my way."

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As for the Essos, they now were in flight, and before the evening had ended, two more pitchers had been called to duty. But they could not stem the tide. Transports were to score three more runs, and what once had been a commanding 6-0 lead had not disintegrated, it was now only a memory.

In fairness it must be said that Fuller of Transports had been the most impressive. He had four for four, including two doubles and a triple. Bob

Mabee, who took over in relief of Strongman, proved to be a master at his job. He easily held the Essos safe as Transports finally persevered to win, 8-6.

Oh, the Essos had come close alright, and will eventually win. Because they are young, they have some zilch, and they did get 11 hits from Strongman and Mabee.

But close is hard to take, especially on balls and strikes, Mr. Kubicek stated.

"And it hurts, too, he added

"when you've lost nine in a row."

But actually Mr. Kubicek was wrong. It was 10. And now is 11.

Charlie Veasey of Nanaimo was top sniper in a Vancouver Island Shooting League match at Campbell River Sunday.

In the metallic-sight event, Veasey shot 280 out of 300 to defeat Victoria's Chris Barman, who had 278 in the any-sight match.

Ray McDougall of Victoria won the free-rifle competition on a score of 264, while other winners in the metallic sight matches were Vic Finholm of Parksville (expert), Duncan's Walt Latter (sharpshooter), and Lew Smith of Port Alberni (sharpshooter).

Winners in the any-sight division were Art Hillsden of Victoria (expert), Les Majamaa of Port Alberni (sharpshooter).

SPURS GET SENTES

DENVER (AP) — Denver Spurrs of the Western Hockey League have announced they have purchased the contract of Rick Sentes, a 23-year-old forward.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Champs Turn to Banditry, Trail Cubs by 2½ Games

By The Associated Press

New York Mets, who stole the hearts of baseball fans last year in becoming world champions, now have turned to stealing more and more bases.

Cleon Jones stole three and Bud Harrelson one Monday against Chicago Cubs to continue the team's banditry that has netted 68 for the season—two more than the total of 1969. The base-running; along with home run-powered rallies by Tommie Agee and pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon, launched the Mets to a 9-5 triumph. In other National League

games, Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from Montreal Expos 6-0 and 3-2. St. Louis Cardinals took a 6-1 win over Pittsburgh before dropping a 1-0 decision to the Pirates in the nightcap. San Francisco Giants downed Cincinnati Reds 13-6. Los Angeles Dodgers beat Atlanta Braves 4-2 and Houston Astros defeated San Diego Padres 4-1.

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30 EMPRESS WORKERS RESTRICTED

Four Persons Now in Hospital From Outbreak of Salmonella

By DON VIPOND

Four people are in hospital with a salmonella infection that struck about 50 guests at a school reunion 10 days ago.

A number of other victims are in bed at home and still "quite ill," Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer said today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said he has issued orders barring about 30 of the staff at the Empress Hotel from handling food or drink until laboratory tests on three stool samples from each employee prove they are not carrying the hard-hitting infection.

About half of the 120 people attending the Diamond Jubilee ball of St. Michael's School at the Empress June 13 suffered vomiting, severe cramps and headaches.

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Whitbread said there are about 300 types of salmonella virus of which seven or eight produce quite a serious disease. Source of the problem at the reunion has been now identified as salmonella enteritidis, one of those which produce severe complaints.

Of the four people now in hospital, two are men and two women and all are confined at St. Joseph's. The condition of the two women and one of the men today was described as good. The other man's condition is "fairly good."

A doctor treating one of the four told the Times today that preliminary reports indicate the organism is sensitive to several antibiotics.



FINAMORE
co-operating

Whitbread said the infection could have been spread by a carrier or in food or drink infected by a carrier. Tests are continuing to pinpoint the source.

As with typhoid outbreak on the cruise liner Oronsay in Vancouver last January, the carrier could appear healthy and could unwittingly be leaving a trail of infection behind.

The Oronsay's typhoid was caused by a different form of salmonella.

In earlier stories Whitbread had declined to identify the hotel, saying it was a well-run establishment with modern equipment and that the outbreak is the sort of isolated occurrence which could happen at any place serving food.

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When asked specifically today, he confirmed the outbreak had been at The Empress.

Hotel manager Louis Finamore said today the hotel is working with the health department in tracking the infection to its source.

He said he wouldn't call it food poisoning. It could have been food or it could have originated with a carrier. A number of companies are involved in supplying food to The Empress and all sources are being checked.

Finamore noted there have been no cases since the reunion dinner and he feared continuing publicity could have an adverse effect on Victoria's tourist trade.

The Empress has recently spent \$225,000 on its kitchen facilities.



JONES

Tongue-Lash Doesn't Fizz On Oak Bay

\$25,000

'Invested'

—Widow

An 80-year-old widow told provincial court today she gave Clyde Gillies, 47, of Hillside Avenue or Richmond, B.C., \$25,000 over a 12-year period.

Mrs. Gwendolyn May Bannerman was testifying as first Crown witness at Gillies' trial on a charge of unlawfully defrauding her of a house and property at 3002 Scott.

"He was investing it for me, but I never knew in what," she told court.

NO RECEIPTS

She said she never received receipts.

Mrs. Bannerman, who got the court's permission to refresh her memory with notes while in the witness box, said she met Gillies through a neighbor 12 years ago.

She told court that when Gillies requested \$1,000 she borrowed it from a friend on a short-term loan, but when she didn't return the loan the friend threatened to sue.

PROPERTY TITLE

Gillies told her he could get money from a trust company if she provided title to her property, Mrs. Bannerman said.

The amount of \$2,000 was subsequently raised, with \$1,000 paying the debt and \$1,000 going to Gillies, she told court.

Shortly after, Gillies brought her a paper to sign because he had got "the devil" from a trust company agent, she said.

She said Gillies told her "it doesn't mean a thing."

But she told court she did not know what the document was.

"Under" duress I signed. The next thing I got was a letter ... saying that he (the trust company agent) now owned the house and to get out because he was going to sell."

The trial continued this afternoon.

The man who won a \$15,000 slander suit against Premier Bennett couldn't budge Oak Bay council Monday night with acid sallies of his own.

"I understand there's someone in your family who's henpecked," George E. P. Jones told Mayor Frances Elford.

Elford had suggested she had a gavel with which to stop Jones' presentation on behalf of W. Jensen Construction Ltd. if he didn't stick to the new facts the developers had promised in their bid to build a three-storey 23-suite condominium on 1660 Prospect Place.

Council unanimously stood pat on its March refusal to rezone the property from single family to apartment.

After his remarks to Elford, Jones then turned on Ald. Brian Smith, who had made it a part of his election campaign that no apartments be built in that area.

"Do I understand that you

'I Suggest He Terminate'

council not to rezone a lot at 2675 Windsor back from garage to retail zoning.

McKenzie said that Pember-

ton Holmes Ltd. had told Texaco that if rezoned the property would devalue from \$7 to \$3 a square foot.

The bylaw was passed after Hendry pointed out that Texaco had previously stated the lot was too small for a service station.

Paul Grieve, president of Aske Homes and Construction Ltd., showed slides and made a presentation on a 16-unit town house development he hopes to build on the site of the old Uplands greenhouses, west of Cadboro Bay, between Kinross and Estevan.

He said each unit would be about 1,500 square feet and would cost between \$26,000 and \$27,500. There would be monthly charges of \$26 for taxes and \$25 for landscaping and general maintenance.

Because of the absence of aldermen Douglas Watts and Ian Horne, Grieve was asked to again present his case at the next council meeting, slated for July 13.

Rock Band Slips Into Tweed Curtain

Oak Bay, the alleged bastion of arch-conservative values, has quietly granted permission for a rock group to play outdoors near a residential area.

Ed Simpson-Baikie of the As Sheriff said the group would point its amplifiers toward the sea and not towards adjoining properties.

The concert will be held Sunday at Willows Park from 2 to 5 p.m. without an entrance charge.

Mayor Frances Elford cautioned Simpson-Baikie that police would act if there are too many complaints from residents.

Quipped Alan Hoey: "It may be a good thing. It will give some people a chance to use their power mowers without disturbing their neighbors."

Chief Waits For Advent Of Topless

Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory today would not say whether he believed topless dancing violated obscenity or nudity provisions of the Criminal Code.

"We will wait until it happens here," he said.

Saturday, a Victoria nightclub featured a female dancer clad in a body stocking from the waist up as part of the evening's entertainment.

Gregory said the action did not violate the Criminal Code because no nudity was involved.

The city of Victoria has no bylaw prohibiting topless dancing — unless the dancing takes place in a park.

A city solicitor this morning said enforcement of the Criminal Code is up to the police. He said the Vancouver police either do not consider topless dancing there to violate the federal law or choose not to enforce it.



MORE THAN FURNITURE was moved Monday afternoon by this moving van from Calgary when the driver tired to find shade in the 3000 block

Shelbourne. The huge branch damaged the truck's top and smashed the cab's side windows. The tree will probably have to be removed.

MEN SEPARATED FROM WOMEN

Welfare Branch Jammed on First Day

By PETER McNELLY

Demand for social assistance was brisk this morning at the Victoria welfare department's men's unit at 613 Pandora only one day after its official opening.

"We're loaded this morning," said city welfare director Alex Davidson, who doubles as director of the men's unit until he finds a permanent supervisor.

Davidson said the new office is necessary to take pressure off the welfare department's Cook Street branch and to provide a

central location for serving single and married men.

The men's unit is located across from the McPherson Playhouse in bright, spare offices on the first floor of a city-owned building. The traffic engineering department offices are above.

Four social workers will be permanently assigned to the men's unit, and Davidson says they will probably have to handle a caseload of 50 persons a day.

Ideally, said Davidson, a social worker should be able to spend half an hour with his client. But the great demand for social assistance in Victoria makes this impossible.

Demand for welfare remained high last month with the city recording 2,100 cases and another 500 persons requiring rest home and hospital services through the welfare department.

Davidson said one social worker's caseload increased from 170 to 250 in four months.

"I didn't believe it when I saw that," he said.

Each social worker at the men's unit has his own office for private, confidential interviews with his clients. There is a large waiting room and a conference room which Davidson says may have to be converted into another office if the demand for services remains high.

With the expansion of facilities in the Victoria welfare department has come a new responsibility for city pensioners who need welfare.

Formerly, Victoria pensioners requiring a provincial welfare supplement were served at the provincial office in the Weiler Building.

But in a recent move to decentralize welfare services, the province closed the Weiler Building offices and opened new branches in Langford and Sidney.

Victoria pensioners who need welfare now go to the Cook Street offices. Oak Bay pensioners are served at a provincial welfare office in the municipal hall. And Esquimalt pensioners receive assistance from the province at Jubilee Hall, 525 Fraser.

The Saanich welfare department continues to handle cases for pensioners who live in that municipality.

Though she couldn't answer, she knew help wouldn't be long on the way.

She was grateful, though not surprised, when footsteps sounded on the porch. From that point, rescue was speedy.

The woman who phoned was one of about 100 volunteers who help Silver Threads Service maintain a life-saver called Telephone Reassurance.

Weeks earlier, the widow had asked Silver Threads to place her name on the Telephone Reassurance list. The service assigned a volunteer helper, to call her once each day, at a time the two agreed on.

Should there be no reply, her contact would notify Silver Threads. A staff worker would be sent out to investigate.

Let me emphasize here, for the benefit of any reader who

BLOOD CLINIC SPURT NEEDED

The first in a series of blood clinics collected from 90 donors Monday.

But that's not good enough if the Red Cross is to reach its 950-unit quota by the end of this week.

A Red Cross spokesman said he was hoping to get at least 150 more units from a clinic which will be open until 9 tonight at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Clinics will also be held Wednesday at CFB Dockyard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in Room 205 of the Legislative Buildings from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday's clinic will be in Room 205 of the Buildings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday's will be at the CFB Naden from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

lives alone and would appreciate just such a friendly check-up that this most useful service is offered free. (Phone 388-4268).

"Anyone living alone who feels a need for a daily call can get on our list," says Silver Threads director Mrs. Kay Herne, "and it won't cost them a nickel. There's no age requirement, either, although most who use the service are elderly. Convalescents just out of hospital find it particularly valuable."

The widow's case was an extreme one. Not too long ago, another dear old lady failed to answer a volunteer's phone call, thus triggering a swift look-see.

Friends in need arrived at the house to be met by its occupant. Oh no, she wasn't in trouble, she explained sheepishly. In a fit of absent-mindedness, she had forgotten

Arthur Mayse . . .

that her volunteer would be calling, and trotted off to shop for groceries.

The list of those who appreciate being reassured, or who welcome a chance to seek advice, air their troubles or merely enjoy the sound of another human voice, expands and contracts with the seasons.

Right now, it's down to about 20 names. That's how it goes in the summertime, when the sun shines and the bright world outside is at its most inviting. Summer is good to the old.

But when winter comes — When the nights are long and days are short and the rains fall too often — that list will expand to 60 names or better.

Which brings us to a function of Telephone Reassurance that I should also mention.

It provides help against the loneliness that can afflict the old and alone so grievously.

Men and women reduced to that state can get to wondering whether there's further point in clinging to a life that seems to have nothing of worth in store.

The daily chat, perhaps backed by a cup of tea with one or other of Silver Threads' 60 Visiting Corps members, can do much to boost hard-hit morale. A time or two, in fact, it has turned distressed souls away from thoughts of suicide.

To wind up the widow's story:

She made a good recovery, thanks in part to help promptly given. Her name is still on the list, and there it stays.

She's convinced that the daily call saved her life, and she wouldn't be without it for anything.

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Times News Services

American B-52 bombers raided Communist supply lines deep in Cambodia and Laos today while ground fighting continued in flare-ups 11 miles northeast and 31 miles east of Phnom Penh.

The eight-engine bombers dropped hundreds of tons of bombs in raids on targets in Cambodia and Laos, hitting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

The U.S. military command said Monday that American participation and penetration in the aerial war over Cambodia are not affected by the 21.7 mile limitation on U.S. ground operations there or the deadline one week from today for withdrawal of all American ground forces.

Pentagon officials insisted the new raids, possibly as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia, represented no widening of the war. They said the raids are against infiltration routes and not in support of South Vietnamese ground operations.

On the ground, North Vietnamese troops drove a Cambodian battalion from two villages on the Mekong River about 11 miles from Phnom Penh. The retreating battalion commander said his men had discovered a Soviet rocket that could hit the capital.

Battalion Commander Major Ros Preung said his force of 400 men was hit from three sides by 1,000 attackers, forcing the Cambodians into the river. They retreated by

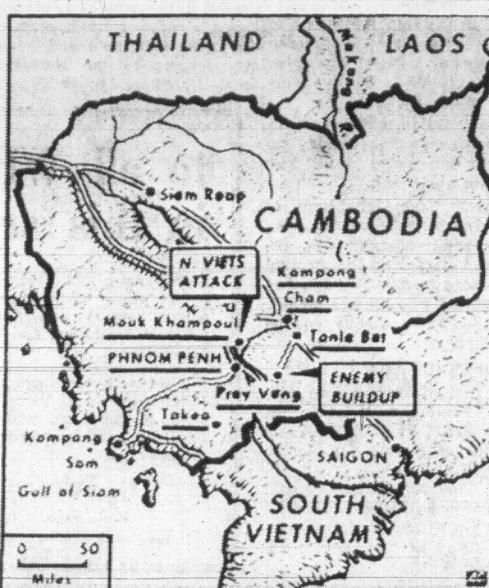
fishing boats to the west bank, he said.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now have the upper hand along much of the Mekong where it runs down through eastern Cambodia.

The only government strongpoint left between Mouk Khampoul and the Laotian border is at Tonle Bet and Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Observers feared a major attack around Prey Vent, 31 miles east of Phnom Penh, where two North Vietnamese regiments were reported establishing positions.

An attack on Prey Vent, already encircled by North Vietnamese, could be the prelude to a drive on Phnom Penh itself, observers said.



WAR swirls around Phnom Penh today. North Vietnamese pushed Cambodians out of two villages in the Mouk Khampoul area, just 11 miles northeast of the capital.

Labor Minister Enters Talks To End Lockout

Times News Services

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today personally intervened in the construction industry lockout.

He planned to meet in Vancouver separately with officials of the Construction Labor Relations Association and nine unions. The labor minister said a joint session might follow.

The CLRA and unions Monday ended 10 days of negotiations but progress was reported only on non-monetary issues. The CLRA lockout started April 14, a 10th union later went on strike.

In Kitimat, provincial mediator William Freeborn was to meet management and labor today in a bid to avert a strike by 2,000 workers at the Kitimat operations of Alumina Co. of Canada.

The United Steelworkers of America, seeking a pay increase of \$1.17 an hour in two years, has served strike no-



PETERSON
meets both sides

B.C. to Oppose Quebec Poultry

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford will protest the shipment of Quebec poultry products into the province at cut-rate freight rates.

Shelford said today he expects Manitoba's New Democratic Party government will support his protest at a federal-provincial agriculture conference in Toronto next week.

He argues that Quebec, in denying other provinces the same access to its markets through the Quebec Poultry Marketing Board, is violating the British North America Act.

Shelford said he has already protested in letters to the Canadian Freight Association which reached the cut-rate shipping agreement with Quebec Poultry Ltd. a few weeks ago.

It allows the Quebec company to ship poultry at 2.9 cents a pound compared with the going rate of more than seven cents a pound, giving the Quebec product a strong advantage.

Shelford said the B.C. meat packing industry has protested to him that 500 jobs could be lost in the province as the result of the agreement.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture has also expressed deep concern about

the deal which might allow Quebec poultry meats to flood the market here.

B.C. Hydro's railway is, in effect, a party to the agreement because it is a member of the Canadian Freight Association, but Shelford said Hydro denies having played an active role in it.

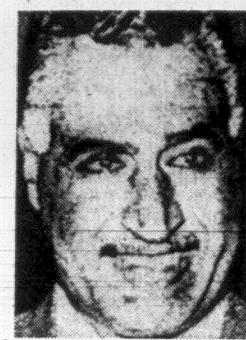
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8,000 Men Off

By The Canadian Press

Tons of mail pile up across Canada today as 8,000 postal workers stayed off the job or held sit-ins to protest a deadlock in contract talks with the federal government.

Postal employees were off work in Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington, Ont., Calgary, Vancouver, Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I. Montreal workers, meanwhile, began a series of sit-ins to protest the hiring of casual help by the post offices.



NASSER
U.S. arch enemy

Israeli Raiders Shell Army Base

By The Associated Press

Israeli commandos crossed into Egypt Monday night to shell an army base 80 miles southeast of Cairo. An Israeli spokesman said all the raiders returned safely, but Egypt said 20 were killed or injured.

WORKERS PROTEST

Marcel Perreault, president of the Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, denounced the post office action and his men began the sit-ins.

In Toronto, Hamilton and Burlington, the situation appeared more serious as officials warned the men could stay off their jobs until a contract agreement is reached.

Rotating strikes in Toronto and Montreal 10 days ago caused the mail to pile up and the post office began hiring non-union, casual workers to help clear the backlog.

INTERCEPTED

The Egyptian spokesman said the raiders attacked barracks and warehouses near Bir Arauia, 46 miles west of the Gulf of Suez in the Eastern Desert, and destroyed two loaded troop carriers sent to the installation to defend it.

In Toronto today, a spokesman for the city's 4,000 postal employees said the men were

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My Lai Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army today dismissed court-martial charges against three high-ranking officers who had been accused of covering up the alleged massacre of civilians in My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968.

Exonerated were Brig.-Gen. George H. Young Jr., Col. Nels A. Parson and Maj. Robert W. McKnight.

The army said Lt.-Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army dismissed the charges against the three officers "based upon his evaluation that the charges were unsupported by the evidence."

The three officers were among 13 charged with dereliction of duty and other offences in a field investigation of the alleged Son My Lai massacre.

In addition, 12 other officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder, rape or assault and other offences resulting from alleged participation in the incident.

The army said dismissal of charges against Young, Parson and McKnight was taken at the preliminary-inquiry stage of processing court-martial charges.

U.S. Voting Law Faces Court Test

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States government prepared today to test the validity of a bill just signed into law by President Nixon lowering the voting age to 18.

Nixon signed the bill Monday rather than veto it and so threatened civil rights legislation to which the voting age clause was added.

But he made it clear that he has grave misgivings about whether it is constitutionally valid and ordered Attorney-General John Mitchell to take it to the Supreme Court to test its legality.

The bill gives about 11,000 Americans between the ages of 18 to 21 the right to

vote in all local, state and federal elections. Eighteen-year-olds already have the vote in Georgia, Alaska and Kentucky, the minimum age in Hawaii is 20 and 21 in all other states.

The bill signed by Nixon Monday does not take effect Jan. 1, too late for the congressional elections in November but in plenty of time for the presidential elections in 1972.

Nixon said he would not veto the whole bill because of its over-all provisions were important. The voting age section was a rider to legislation extending existing laws that ease voting regulations for Negroes and other minority groups in the United States.

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The 'Grader Escape' Caper

(Times News Services)

POINT ROBERTS — It could be called the "grader escape" or the "great international blacktop incident."

Police on both sides of the border near Vancouver today pieced together this story:

Grader operator Ernest Raymond Astells, 40, of Burnaby, crossed into Washington at 8 a.m. to collect \$680 from contractor Philip Sopow of Point Roberts.

Sopow, police said, had hired Astells and his grader to finish off 1,000 feet of blacktop road for a subdivision.

"He came to my door and submitted a bill for \$680 for the work he had done on my road," said Sopow.

"I told him that his work had been unsatisfactory and I had to bring in another contractor from Vancouver to do the work over again. I told Astells I would settle with him on the same basis after I

had paid the man who had redone his work."

Sopow said Astells then said: "I've got a grader sitting out on the road and I'll tear it all up."

The contractor said he thought Astells was bluffing but telephoned Deputy Sheriff Chad Caswell, who arrived just as the grader started gouging great holes in the road.

The deputy sheriff parked his car in front of the grader, but the blade chomped a big bite out of it. Caswell tried unsuccessfully to stop the grader, then more police arrived.

The grader beat a hasty retreat to Canadian soil at speeds up to 30 miles an hour. The pursuing police fired several shots at the grader's big tires, but couldn't stop it.

The Whatcom County police gave up the chase when the grader streaked past surveillance cameras.

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SLICED CRUISER belonging to Whatcom County sheriff came out second-best in an encounter with Burnaby grader operator Ernest Astells and his machine. (CP Wirephoto.)

S. Africa Makes Bid To End Arms Sale Ban

London (CP) — South Africa approached the new Conservative government today to end Britain's six-year-old ban on the sale of arms to that republic.

Dr. Hilgard Muller, South African foreign minister who is in London, requested an appointment with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-

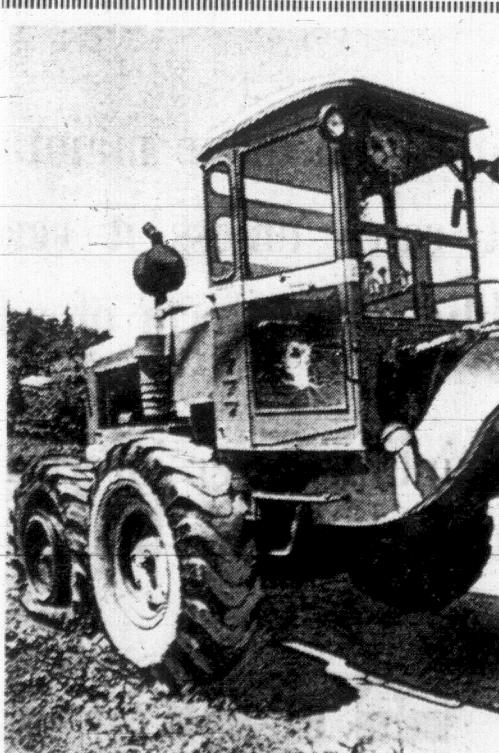
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PACT RENEWAL SPARKS BITTER JAPAN RIOTING

TOKYO (Reuters) — Stone and bottle-throwing demonstrators smashed their way to within yards of the United States embassy and the home of Premier Eisaku Sato tonight in a violent protest against the renewal of the U.S.-Japan security pact.

In the bitterest fighting, thousands of helmeted radical students fell back before police tear gas but counter-charged time after time with rocks and bottles.



BULLET-RIDDLED GRADER testifies to marksmanship of Whatcom County sheriff's officers. They were aiming . . . they said . . . at the fleeing machine's tires. (CP Wirephoto.)